

"It Won't Be Long Now," Churchill Tells Yanks



—NEA Telephoto

Speaking during a surprise visit he made to an invasion base for American airborne forces, Prime Minister Winston Churchill forecast assault would come soon. Here he inspects Yank paratroopers, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left). Radioteletype from London.

Impetus Is Given Proposal for Deep Waterway System

Bill for Rock River, Hennepin Canal Survey Passes House

Although the proposed development of the Hennepin canal, the feeder and Rock river as a part of the network of the U. S. waterways system has a long road to travel before fruition of the efforts are achieved, most of the preliminary barriers have been hurdled, the major one of which was taken Wednesday at Washington by the house which passed and sent to the senate a \$35,225,896 omnibus rivers and harbors bill authorizing 270 postwar projects designed to improve the navigable waters of the nation, including an authorization of an appropriation for the survey of the local project proposed by the Rock River Valley Development Association, Inc. The bill was approved by a vote of 213 to 46.

The Rock River V. D. A. has the backing of the powerful Mississippi Valley association in the proposal for the conversion of the Hennepin canal, the feeder and Rock river into a modernized link in canalization of inland waterways. Much credit is due Lachlan Macleay, president of the M. V. A. under whose guidance in Washington, progress is being made on the project.

Early last summer first steps were taken looking toward forming an organization in Sterling-Rock Falls to promote the Hennepin canal project, including an extension of the waterway system to include the canal feeder to Sterling and Rock Falls. That association had not progressed very far when Dixon was invited to join in the waterway proposal, and now steps are underway to extend its scope up Rock river to Rockford.

Engineers Approve Survey

Last September the Rock Island district engineers prepared a preliminary report in which a recommendation was made that a survey of the Hennepin canal, the feeder and Rock river be made. In October the Mississippi Valley association at its annual convention in St. Louis adopted a formal resolution, supporting the widening and deepening of the canal and its feeder, with a view toward recommendations as to economic feasibility of the project. Later the U. S. division office engineers approved the project and recommended it to the engineers at Washington for inclusion in the rivers and harbors bill, providing for the authorization of a survey and an appropriation to cover the cost.

With the passage of the omnibus bill by the house, it is confidently expected it will receive favorable action in the senate and sent to the president for his signature. With these steps completed the measure will be studied by the U. S. engineers for final decision as to the practicality and feasibility of the Hennepin-Rock river waterway program.

Encouraged by Progress

The Rock River Development association is encouraged by the support which the project has received up-to-date by the U. S. engineers, and is optimistic in the belief that success will ultimately be achieved through their efforts. However, much work is to be done yet, and nothing will be left undone in the continuance of promotion efforts.

Should final approval be given for a survey, there are many existing conditions of the present canal and feeder which will be disclosed. It is certain that the 28

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If you'll draw a circle around the European war zone and then check off on its circumference the outstanding current events, you will find you have a diagram which emphasizes the big thing in the lives of all of us—that the final showdown with Hitler is near.

Prime Minister Churchill has told Yankee air-borne troops in England that they "soon" will have the opportunity of landing in Nazi-occupied Europe. His voice registered emotion as he made the declaration.

Britain's famous General Montgomery of desert fame, referring to the forthcoming invasion in a London speech, said: "We are preparing to take part in the biggest tug of war the world has ever seen... The promised land is not so far off now."

American and British bombers have reached an unprecedented pitch of offensive fury in preparation for the invasion. In one period of 36 hours this week they dumped over 7,000 tons of death and destruction on the enemy. This

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RATON CALENDAR											
1944	MARCH	1944	1944	APRIL	1944	1944	MAY	1944	1944	JUNE	1944
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31									

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Fats—Red stamps AS, BS, CS, DS, ES, and FS are good through May 20. GS, HS and JS become good March 26 and remain good through June 18. Waste kitchen fats exchanged for two points and four cents a pound.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables—Green stamps AS, BS, CS, DS, ES and FS are good through May 20.

Sugar stamp 30 is good indefinitely for five pounds. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Gasoline—A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—A-coupon holders, March 31; C-coupon holders, May 31; E-coupon holders, June 30.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons are good through September 30.

Shoes: Stamp 18 in book 1 is good through April 30. Airplane stamps 1 in book 3 is good indefinitely. Another shoe stamp is to be good beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

Income Tax—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by April 15.

Senate's Anxiety to Pass Legion's "G. I." Almost Proves Embarrassing

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The American Legion's \$3,500,000 "G. I. Bill-of-Rights" measure headed today toward a warm welcome in the house after unanimous passage by the senate.

So anxious were some of the senators to be recorded in its favor that an insistence upon a roll call late yesterday nearly proved embarrassing. The 49 to 0 vote showed there was just a bare quorum present to make the action stick.

In addition to a flat authorization of \$500,000,000 for new hospital construction, the measure carries benefits for men and women of the armed forces estimated by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee to cost an additional \$3,000,000,000.

They include: Government-paid education of from one to four years to any vet-

Dewey Assails New Deal's Suppressing Vital Information

Blasts Gag on Press of Nation in Speech in New York Last Eve

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, accusing the national administration of fostering "a deliberate and dangerous policy" of suppressing news, asserted Friday night that the people knew "far too little about our foreign policies and practically nothing about our diplomatic commitments."

Dewey, mentioned as a possible Republican Presidential candidate despite his oft repeated statement that he will not seek the nomination, criticized the administration's handling of news in an address opening the annual exhibition of the Press Photographers association of New York.

After declaring that the American people were the best informed in the world because of a free press, Dewey said there had been "increasing signs of late that our newspapers are being denied the

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Foreign Policy of U. S. Is Made Issue

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The administration's foreign policy—or lack of one as some critics put it—boiled up as political issue today and there was evidence that Republicans were applying a bellows to the fire under the kettle.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who heads the GOP postwar advisory committee on foreign policy, told a reporter it was becoming increasingly apparent to him that the people of the country are "uneasy" about future American relations with the rest of the world.

"Whether anybody likes it or not," Vandenberg said, "this is going to be a prime issue in the campaign."

And Senator Reed (R-Kan.), just back from a trip that carried him as far west as Arizona, said: "The almost complete failure of our so-called foreign policy is for the moment overshadowing domestic bungling. Everywhere I went people asked me what our foreign policy is and all I could answer is 'damned if I know.'"

Reed said he thought Secretary of State Hull's recent 17 point statement "didn't answer

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Berlin, London Hit Heavily

To Speed Draft of Young Men to Meet Calls for Fighters

Federal Agencies To Rush Data on Needs of Industries

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The mass movement of men under 26 from jobs to battle lines was speeded today as selective service began calling them up for immediate physical examinations and postponed consideration of older men in order to meet the Army's demand for vigorous young fighters.

While the drastic new draft regulations were being put into operation, a dozen government agencies hurriedly gathered data on the manpower needs of vital industries so that new centralized machinery for recommending deferments of men under 26 can start rolling as soon as possible.

To youths 18 through 25 non-agricultural job deferments—there were 365,000 at that last count—the new draft regulations mean:

1. They will be called for pre-induction physicals right away. This may be done without taking them out of 2-A or 2-B. The purpose, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said, is "to accelerate the processing, and to provide the director and employers with information" regarding those unacceptable for military service.

Expiration Dates Void

2. Their classifications will be reconsidered faster than before because Hershey ordered a halt to reconsideration of men 26 and over, until each local board has gone through its list of younger men who have received occupational deferments, including farm, and also to those still in 3-A by reason of dependency.

3. The expiration dates of their deferments no longer have any meaning.
4. If they are found unfit for military service or fit for limited service only, their draft board can give them occupational deferments instead of putting them in 4-F or 1-L.

To men in the 26-37 age group except those in 1-A, the new regulations mean a delay in reconsideration of their cases. The length of the delay depends on the situation in each local draft board.

Have Interim Plan

Hershey also notified his state directors of an interim plan, for recommending deferments for indispensable young men, to be used until the new inter-agency committee gets the permanent machinery moving. Under the interim plan, government "claimant" agencies, such as Office of Defense Transportation for transportation, War Production board for factories, and so on, will indorse requests for deferments and send them to the state directors.

The state directors are not compelled to accept them.

Looking toward the permanent procedure, the "claimant" agencies will determine the activities and plants in their jurisdiction which should have special consideration, and submit this information to the

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Methodists to Pray for Collaboration

Boston, March 25.—(AP)—Prayers that the church might be a creative force in turning nations toward post-war collaboration will be offered in 51,000 Methodist churches on both sides of the Atlantic this Sunday, according to Ralph Steady, director of Methodist information.

He said that congregations in 9,000 Methodist churches in England and Ireland and in 42,000 in the United States would pray for post-war collaboration rather than isolationism and imperialism.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

Illinois: Cloudy today with rain changing to snow in the south and light snow in the central portion followed by decreasing cloudiness tonight and mostly fair Sunday. Decidedly colder today and tonight. Fresh to strong winds today.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Colder today and in the east portion tonight. Warmer in the west and not quite so cold in the east portion Sunday. Diminishing winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 65, minimum 36; part cloudy.

Expect Churchill to Prepare Allies for New Sacrifices

London, March 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's British-American hookup broadcast Sunday night is expected here to steel the two nations for more of the blood and sweat he so grimly predicted nearly four years ago, but this time bright with the confidence of victory.

The dramatic panorama of the past fateful week for Germany affords a background for this first home broadcast by the premier since a year ago, providing material for a whole new picture of the strengthened allied position as the hour of climax nears.

Churchill probably will take the fullest advantage of developments in the Balkans to emphasize the collapse of the last Nazi pretense of a benevolent new order and unified European defense. Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania doubtless are awaiting the news of Churchill's words for the faintest clues of their future fate.

Others Will Listen

Others will be listening as tensely—Finland for a hint of the next move after her rejection of the soviet armistice terms, and neutral Eire for a suggestion of the extent of her isolation from the rest of the world.

There has been some editorial speculation in London that the Atlantic Charter also may be mentioned, with Churchill reiterating that it still embodies the underlying allied war purposes whatever expansion or rephrasing may be required to keep it adapted to changing conditions.

But a call for a final draining effort for victory is expected to be the keynote.

As the Manchester Guardian put it: "The reason for the broadcast is plain enough. Churchill wishes to address the nation be-

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Fifth Death Reported in Vesuvius' Eruption

Naples, March 25.—(AP)—A roof collapsing from the weight of ashes from Vesuvius, killed three persons in the village of Terzigno on the volcano's eastern slope last night.

The fatalities brought to five the total of deaths reported in the greatest eruption of the volcano since 1872. Mt. Vesuvius continued to spit volcanic dust into the sky today, but the threat of further destruction to nearby villages seemed ended. The lava flows had virtually stopped.

A U. S. Army officer said the roofs of 15 houses in the region of San Giuseppe Vesuviano, east of Vesuvius, including the village of Terzigno, had fallen in under the weight of a four-inch blanket of ashes.

Unofficial estimates of the damage caused by the eruption ranged from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Congress Plans Two-Weeks Easter Recess

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said today a tentative agreement had been reached between senate and house for an Easter recess from March 30 to April 12.

Barkley told reporters that both houses were sufficiently caught up on their legislative schedules to permit the two-week holiday. Some members, particularly those who are campaigning for reelection, already have gone home.

Berlin Radio Claims Nazi Naval Success

London, March 25.—(AP)—A Berlin broadcast asserted today that U-boats have sunk 10 ships totaling 46,000 tons, and five destroyers and escort vessels from allied convoys, in the Mediterranean and North Atlantic.

The German claim, which was without confirmation from allied sources, did not say when the reported sinkings occurred.

Hoover Calls for U. S. Aid for Finns at Once

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has called upon the United States government to help Finland out of her present plight.

Declaring Finland had been a symbol of the struggle for freedom for 300 years, Hoover said in a statement last night that "it would seem we could use our good offices to secure some way out of the impasse for Finland."

Military Situation in North Burma is Vague and Confused

Allies Stop Japanese Drives Into India; News of Pacific

BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Americans under 39-year-old Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill have slashed through Burma's Mogaung valley to occupy Shaduzup and increase the threat to Japan's important railway center of Myitkyna, allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans, including some veterans of the South Pacific battle, are now within 58 miles of Myitkyna, upon which a force of British Commandos are also driving from the north.

Merrill's success blunts the propaganda advantage, if any, the Japanese were utilizing as a result of their three-pronged advance across the Indian border toward Imphal in the Manipur valley. Allied counter-attacks here have virtually stopped the Nipponese, but heavy fighting continues.

Situation Confused

The military situation has become so confused in the North Burma sector, where both the Japanese and the allies have offensives going at the same time in different areas that an allied headquarters spokesman apologized for the vagueness of communiques by saying these are "no more obscure than the military situation itself."

From Chungking, Associated Press war correspondent Spencer Moosa reported the Chinese don't give much military significance to the Japanese drive into India but are concerned over the political and economic repercussions. The Indian dupee, in strong demand on China's black market, has sagged badly in value.

But the Japanese could find little for propaganda purposes out of the Southwest or Central Pacific air war. Allied planes dropped approximately 400 tons of explosives on the Japanese from Bougainville to northern New Guinea, today's allied communique reported. Hardest hit were

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Court Rule Limits Chaplin's Defense

Los Angeles, March 25.—(AP)—A poignant and heart-throbbing love letter Joan Berry wrote to Charlie Chaplin was in the court record of his Mann Act trial today, but efforts by the movie comedian's counsel to probe into her romance with another man have been blocked by Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.

What will be the method of approach by the defense when the trial is resumed next Tuesday was not disclosed by Jerry Giesler, Chaplin's lawyer.

"The court's ruling greatly limits our proposed defense," Giesler told newsmen. "It simply means that we cannot now go into certain phases of Miss Berry's past."

The ruling followed an attempt by Giesler to have red-haired Joan state whether she told a man named Hans Reusch (otherwise unidentified) that she was broke but could get money from a man in Oklahoma because she had made a trip to Mexico with him "and there is a law against that in the United States; he can't do that."

First Examination Ends

Joan didn't have to answer, and apparently she won't have to answer.

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Candidate

Walter W. Stevens of Paw Paw has announced that he is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney of Lee County, subject to the Republican primary election of April 11, 1944.

Attorney Stevens graduated from Georgetown University in 1917. He spent 18 months in France in the Railway Transportation Corps, United States Army, during World War No. 1 and upon his return to this country, he practiced law in Washington, D. C., for five years and then moved to Chicago. For six years he was attorney with the Chicago Title & Trust Company as a title examiner.

For some years he was associated with the law firm of Church, Traxler & Kennedy, of which firm the senior member is Ralph E. Church, Member of Congress from the 10th Congressional district.

He held a commission as Captain in the Judge Advocate Reserve Corps of the United States for 15 years. He is a 32nd degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, a member of the American Legion, Veterans' of Foreign Wars, the Electrical Workers and the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity. He is also a member of the executive committee of Paw Paw Grange No. 1884.

Attorney Stevens is married and resides in Paw Paw with his wife and three young sons.

14 Fire Fighters in Mine Believed Killed by Blast

Shinnston, W. Va., March 25.—(AP)—Fourteen men who entered the recently-opened Katherine No. 4 coal mine to fight a fire were believed killed by a terrific blast which shattered part of the workings early today.

Rescue work was at a standstill while workmen restored the damaged ventilating system, but company officials and West Virginia mines department spokesmen said that "there is every reason to believe" the trapped men were dead.

The Katherine Coal company, which opened its fourth operation in the Clarksburg field less than six months ago, issued a casualty list of 14 known to have been inside when the blast occurred.

15th Unaccounted For

Officials added that a 15th man, whose name was withheld, was unaccounted for but his name did not appear on the official list of the fire fighters sent into the mine.

The fire broke out last night near the end of the 3,000-foot slope, and the entire working crew of 75 was ordered to the surface. A fire fighting company was organized and sent back inside.

When the explosion rocked the mine, flames leaped from the drift mouth in such volume that two automobiles parked nearby were set afire.

State Mines Chief Jesse Redyard, before leaving Charleston for the scene, said he was informed that the fire started from a machine cable and quickly ignited the wall of coal.

Redyard estimated it might be several hours before anyone could enter the shattered workings. There was no way of determining whether the fire was still burning.

Name Fire Crew

Mine Superintendent John Hogue identified the trapped men

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Bitter Night Battle Fought in Air Over Capital of Germany

Nazi Incendiary Bombs Cause Heavy Damage in London Area

London, March 25.—(AP)—The major part of 1,000 RAF bombers fought through one of the bitterest night sky battles of the war last night and dumped 2,800 tons of bombs on Berlin in the final drive for complete obliteration of the German capital.

Seventy-three British bombers were shot down over Berlin and other targets by large forces of German night fighters which the Berlin radio said started attacking the mighty RAF armada as it crossed Helgoland, in the North sea, and fought it all the way to the capital.

Germany claimed 102 bombers were shot down in the long running fight which culminated in an hour-long battle over the capital as formation after formation roared over, starting new fires in that hub of nazidom in the 16th major RAF raid since Nov. 18.

The RAF blows, American heavy bombers had hit the capital five times in daylight.

The British air ministry's report said that Kiel also had been hit by the night raiders "along with other objectives in western Germany." A German broadcast said Leipzig and Weimar also had been hit, but the air ministry did not name these as targets.

Last night's bomb load equalled the record load loosed over Berlin in the RAF raid of Feb. 15 but fell short of the all-time mark of 3,360 tons dumped on Frankfurt Wednesday.

Nazis Bomb London

As the British armada streamed eastward, about 100 German bombers broke through London's aerial barrage to blast at the British capital's business properties, dwellings and churches with tons of incendiaries in the longest raid in 12 months. Eleven were shot down.

"It is clear the British have suffered one of their heaviest defeats in the battle of Berlin," said a German broadcast describing the savage attacks of the reawakened German air force.

"The stream of enemy bombers reached the German capital from a northwesterly direction," it continued. "For almost one hour they were the target of German night fighters which had taken off in large numbers. The bomber formations approached under a cloud favorable for attack, yet the German fighters drove down on them. The air encounter started over Helgoland and stretched to Berlin."

The bomber formations were fought continuously during their fight over reich territory."

Heaviest Loss Over Berlin

The loss was the RAF's highest in its 16 major assaults on the No. 1 German target but fell six short of the record 79 lost in the RAF's Jan. 19 blow at Leipzig.

The wording of the British communique—"last night the bomber command dispatched over 1,000 aircraft. Berlin was the main objective"—did not make clear how many of the total force struck at Berlin itself.

The attacks followed daylight blows by U. S. heavy bombers against Frankfurt and Schweinfurt and the French airfields of Nancy and St. Dizier in the 19th Eighth Air Force mission in March, breaking the record of 18 operations for a month, established in February.

Berlin was attacked by daylight Wednesday by a great American armada of up to 750 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by around 1,000 long range fighters. Hundreds of fires were left burning.

About 300 bombers and 500 fighters, including RAF Mustangs, took part in yesterday's daylight raids and encountered little opposition, although two of the targets, Frankfurt and Schweinfurt, had been heavily defended in the past. The raids cost three bombers and five fighters. The fighters destroyed two Nazi aircraft on the ground and a third as it was taking off.

Incendiaries on London

The German attack on London last night was the longest raid in 12 months, the bombers burning and blasting churches, houses and business properties with tons of incendiaries. Five of an attacking force which broke through the capital's thunderous and virtually continuous barrage early today in

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Brother-in-Law of Dixon Men Is Doing Great Job in Army

Lt. Gen. Chas. Thrasher
Has Visited Rorers
Here Many Times

The following article by John Thompson of the Chicago Tribune Press Service and published Tuesday, concerning Lt. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, is of especial interest in Dixon since Gen. Thrasher is a brother-in-law of L. G. and Frank Rorer of Dixon and has visited here many times. The story:

At An American Invasion Training Base, Somewhere in England, March 20—I came upon the man from Peoria, Ill., in a partitioned room carpeted with grass mats at the end of a string of Nissen troop huts. On the walls were maps, charts, and diagrams, a typical business executive's office, except for the extreme army simplicity.

Col. Charles O. Thrasher, the man at the desk, is big business in capital letters. As boss of the southern base section of the service of supply for this theater, his domain extends over a quarter of England. It's his business to see that American troops within this area have everything from tanks to shaving cream—now and when the invasion of western Europe begins.

Big Job Well Started

He is getting the job done in business fashion. For example: Col. Thrasher remembers the nightmare of the last war when freight cars loaded with war supplies were backed up from New York to Pittsburgh. If anything like that happened today to Britain's congested railroad network an invasion might fail for lack of supplies at a crucial moment.

So one Thrasher chart shows that the freight cars in his ball-wick are unloaded and moved at the rate of 1,400 daily—at a speed which never leaves the tracks with more than half a day's work facing them at the railheads each morning.

Another chart reflects the movement of troops and supplies from the United States to the southern bases section. Under the plan which operated until a few months ago every unit left the United States with all its equipment right along in the same convoy. That plan sounds better than it worked.

Troops Travel Light

Now, except for personal belongings, every contingent leaves all of its equipment behind for use in training other troops and sails unencumbered. Before a unit sails all guns, jeeps, trucks, and whatever else is required have been packed by experts at factories and shipped direct from them to the depot in England near which the new unit will train.

At this end the proper requisition is waiting so that when a unit arrives all its brand new equipment soon starts rolling from the depot to the training area. Within 15 days now, on an average, new units are fully equipped. Time saved: Two months when time is vital.

We can thank the man from Peoria for that.

Courthouse

EXECUTORS DEEDS
Gilbert P. Walter, Ext. of Est. Paul J. Walter t o Donald Larnabee, ne 1/4, sec 29, s 1/2, nw 1/4, sec 32 pt ne 1/4, nw 1/4, sec 32 Wyoming Twp.
Samuel A. Lawson Ext. Est. Mary Lawson to Arthur R. Kersten \$1600.00 pt lot 2 bk 22 Ashton.
V. H. Anderson Ext. Est. of Francis Mullen Est. to Peter Streit \$10.00, Unl. int. ne 1/4, sec 24 East Grove Twp.
Charles W. Cooper Ext. Est. of Pearl R. Lillie to John W. Ackland, \$56.64. N 1/2, sec 6 Viola Twp.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Fred J. Blocher to Francis H. Smith pt lts 5-6 Thompson Add. Amboy.
Peter C. Reinhard to John Dinges n 1/2 lts 9, 10 bk 4 Wyers Div. Sublette.
J. Leander Hess to Geo. A. Forward land in Palmyra Twp.
Annie Kersten to Bertie Warner pt lts 1, 2 Weeds Add. Ashton.
John D. Flint to Hannah Eden n 80 ft lts 1, 2, 3 bk 11 Lee.
Emma Schafer to Clarence Griese lts 8, 9 Dement Add. Dixon.
Emma Schafer to Laurence Jennings lt 5 of sw 1/4, sw 1/4, sec 2 Ashton.
Wm. H. Winn to Charles Kerz land Dixon Twp.
Phyllis Florschuetz to James Heaton land Viola Twp.
R. H. Hunter to Robert Wollil and E. Grove Twp.
Wm. C. Berge to Clair J. Bauer, land in Palmyra Twp.

YOUR DUTY AS AN AMERICAN

To conserve and buy only what you need.
Spread NO rumors and keep your chin up!

A FRIENDLY MESSAGE
FROM THE

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in
Community Service

Saving a Soldier's Life in New Guinea



At a portable hospital "Somewhere in New Guinea," blood plasma is administered to a wounded American soldier by an American Army doctor, Major William Garlick of Baltimore, Maryland, and his Medical Corps assistant. Many more doctors are needed to serve with our Army.

The steadily increasing intensity of the war and its extension to new fronts with each forward movement of our forces necessitates the procurement of many more Army nurses to assure our fighting men the finest possible medical care.

Registered nurses who enter the Army Nurse Corps take the same oath of service as officers of the Army of the United States and receive the relative rank of second lieutenants.

An Army nurse receives four weeks of training, including military instruction and classroom courses. Before being assigned overseas, Army nurses usually receive special instruction at a training center. Typical of these

courses is that given at the Army Nurse Corps Desert Training Center in the states of California, Arizona and Nevada.

Nurses work and live in tents in this area, take 20-mile hikes with full pack and gas mask, and carry their own water as well as wood for the stoves. Officers of the Army Nurse Corps are the only women in the services permitted to serve near the front lines and they must be trained to undergo the same hardships as fighting men.

Army nurses also receive orientation courses that include the latest information on tropical and other regional diseases, sanitation and hygienic methods for field units, and care of medical equipment "on the march."

Poets' Corner

"THE BOYS WHO FELL AT GUADALCANAL"

I know you've heard many times
For in each ear the story chimes
Of the battle of Guadalcanal.
As have been many battles before
It was one of the bloodiest battles
Of this war.

But have you ever heard tell
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

They saw their buddies fall
In answer to their call
To save their own homeland.
They waded through their buddies' blood.
Which ran freely like a Nile's flood.

And always lent their hand,
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

No matter what the weather
They all fought together,
Until the battle was won,
Through day and night.
They carried out the fight.
Until the fighting was all done,
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

From their own free will
Through shriek and shrill
They fought bravely through it,
Though hard and long
They did no wrong.
For they knew they had to do it,
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

Let them never dream
That their bullets scream
Never hit its mark.
They gladly made amends,
To all their friends,
Before they stumbled and fell in
the dark.
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

When the island was theirs
They blocked it off in squares
To finish the job in the Yankee way,
Then dug the graves
For each of the braves
Who willingly had given their
lives that day.
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

While peacefully sleeping below,
Upon them flowers grow,
To mark each grave of heroes true.

For them proudly the bells toll,
And silently the drums roll.
While above waves Old Glory, red
white and blue.
Of the boys who fell,
At Guadalcanal.

By Miss Darlene Houck,
Waukegan, Illinois

51,000 "SCRAP CARS"
Fifty-one thousand railroad cars are required to haul the 1,500,000 tons of scrap required by the American steel industry every month.

FURNACE REPAIRS

Rely on us to keep your furnace in good shape. Genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces are still available promptly.

NEW FURNACES?
If your furnace is beyond use or repair you can still buy a new Green Colonial. Your installation will have to be made in turn, but a Green Colonial furnace is WORTH waiting for. Ask us about it.

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**GREEN COLONIAL
FURNACE SERVICE**

Politics

Daily Review of Activities of Those Seeking Office

Janesville, Wis., March 25—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie paid high tribute last night to "certain elements of natural strength" presently existing in the Republican party while by omission taking another apparent rap at his undeclared opponent for the presidential nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

There are 27 Republican governors administering the affairs of over two-thirds of the people of the nation with "almost universal satisfaction," Willkie said in a Wisconsin campaign speech.

"And there are literally thousands of local Republican officials whose service likewise is the subject of almost universal satisfaction."

In addition he mentioned numerous Republican senators and representatives sent to congress since the war, "refreshing" that body. All these elements, he said, show that the party "is having a rebirth and has a base on which to build."

Willkie specifically mentioned receiving "complimentary reports" on the work of Republican governors in Iowa, Wisconsin, and throughout the northwest, but there was no reference to New York.

Thursday in Kenosha Willkie obviously dug at Dewey when he said the mere fact that a man has been a governor for one or two or a few years does not qualify him for consideration for the presidency without a statement and discussion of his principles.

In Janesville, he said "this is no time for emphasis on individuals; it is time for emphasis on principles."

Willkie said the party could take the course of remaining silent on domestic affairs and American relationship with the rest of the world, but the route he wanted to see it take was for an "affirmative position."

He added: "Franklin Roosevelt knows I am opposed to him politically, completely and thoroughly and there would be no satisfaction so great for him as to think the Republican party was going along the negative line. If the Republican party opposed cooperation with other nations for preservation of the peace, he would know that he would be reelected in 1944."

War Dog is Mother of Nine Marine Pups

The following story was written by Tech. Sgt. Theodore C. Link, of St. Louis, Mo., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed)—A Marine war pup, whose war dog mother was en route to Bougainville nine hours after giving birth to a litter of nine puppies, represents the second generation of devil dogs in the South Pacific.

The puppy, Judy Jr., six months old, together with her brothers and sisters, was fed with eye-droppers and on battles by Marines. She was "adopted" by Sgt. Maj. Glenn W. Lusk, of Potomac, Ill. Lusk and a friend, who both took pups, named the pair Punch and Judy.

Judy, Jr. is a pure-bred Doberman-Pinscher. Her father was another war dog attached to a Marine unit in training. He was shipped out to another area when the elder Judy went aboard with the Marine invasion force that landed at Empress Augusta Bay. The mother served with distinction during the campaign.

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GOP Ex-Servicemen Plan Drive Tuesday for Senator Benson

Chicago—Republican ex-service men have set Tuesday, March 28, for the start of a big state-wide drive for Senator Arnold P. Benson in his candidacy for secretary of state.

Here in Chicago, a thousand ex-service men headed by past state commanders of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Spanish American War will participate in a testimonial luncheon meeting at the Sherman Hotel at which Senator Benson will be the guest and speaker.

Benson was one of the organizers of the American Legion in Illinois, serving as post, county and district commander in the organization. In the Illinois Senate he sponsored many bills for the relief of ex-service men and their dependents. He also sponsored the bill in the recent special session of the legislature giving the men and women in the service the right to vote in the November election.

Being the only Republican ex-service man running for the Republican nomination of secretary of state, and as that office has never been held by a veteran of World War I, the ex-service men are bending every effort to help nominate and elect Benson.

Heading the drive for ex-service men's votes for Benson are O. F. Yetter and Abe Greenfield, past state commanders of the veterans of foreign wars; Ferre C. Watkins, David R. Shillinglaw, Edward Clamage, and Francis E. Phelan of Chicago; and William McCauley, of Olney, J. B. Murphy and L. N. Bettinger, of Onarga, all past commanders of the American Legion in Illinois.

The American Legion Auxiliary group are also throwing their support to Benson. Heading this group are Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. W. Glenn Sulthers, past state president of the Auxiliary. A state-wide canvass for votes for Benson will be carried on up until primary day, April 11.

The caliber compass was invented in 1540.

Joan Emotes on Witness Stand



—NEA Telephoto

Joan Barry's varied expressions intrigued spectators at the Charlie Chaplin Mann act trial in Los Angeles. She sobbed when the defense attorney read her "farewell" letter, smiled when questioning ended.

Lee County Legion Council Hears About New Memorial Arch

A meeting of the Lee County Council of the American Legion was held Thursday evening at Compton, County Commander H. F. Walder presiding. The meeting was addressed by Walter C. Knack of Dixon post, chairman of the Lee county permanent memorial arch committee, who explained the plan of raising funds with which to construct the memorial. The Legionnaires were told that the arch is to be a Lee county memorial and each Legion post in the county will be requested to join in the program of raising the necessary funds. Chairman Knack stated that his advisory committee consisted of the county commander and the commander of

each post within the county, namely: Frank Gorham of Dixon, Roy Archer of Compton, Ralph Ruckman of Amboy, Roy Baker of Paw Paw, A. M. Boyenga of Ashton, and Charles Baker of Franklyn Grove. The response of Brooklyn post assuring their wholehearted support was gratifying to the members of the arch committee and a social session concluded the program of the evening.

PLAN EASTER SERVICE
Alto Pass, Ill., March 25—(AP)—Dr. George Whitten, head of the Methodist churches in southern Illinois, who recently returned from Jerusalem, will conduct the eighth annual Easter sunrise service at nearby Bald Knob, scenic high point of the Illinois Ozarks. Several thousand worshippers from churches of all denominations have been making the annual Easter pilgrimage during the past years. Services will begin at 5:30 a. m., Sunday, April 9.

Dies vs. Winchell Feud on Air Over WOC Tomorrow

Station WOC, Davenport, heard at 1420 kilocycles, announced today that it will carry the Blue Network broadcast Sunday, March 26, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., CWT, of the controversy between columnist Walter Winchell and Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the House Special Committee to Investigate un-American activities.

Dies has charged the commentator with "deliberately and knowingly spreading falsehoods over the airways," to which Winchell replied "Dies is the kind of man who does not like any kind of criticism."

Rep. Dies has accepted the offer of the Andrew Jergens company, sponsors of Winchell, to reply to the latter in a quarter-hour immediately following Winchell's regular weekly spot. The address by Rep. Dies is the result of a statement by him to the Blue Network, that unless the net took "appropriate action" with reference to Mr. Winchell, "the Congress and the majority of American people will be forced to conclude that you approve and condone" the broadcast of "false statements."

Mark Woods, Blue Network president, had previously been served with a subpoena by the Dies Committee, to produce "forthwith" all scripts and recordings of the Winchell broadcasts for the last two years.

Since the weekly Winchell broadcasts reach many millions of listeners, and since interest has been heightened by the disclosure of accusations by both parties concerned, the Sunday night half-hour is expected to approximate an all-time high in listenership. Winchell at 8 p. m. and Dies at 8:15, immediately following, will be heard over WOC, Davenport, 1420 kilocycles.

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Society News

Walnut High School Will Be Saluted on Citizens of Tomorrow Program

Students and faculty of Walnut, Ill., Community high school will be saluted on the 19th broadcast of the WGN youth program Citizens of Tomorrow Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. (CWT).

Cecil A. Snider, principal of the school since 1934, in a brief address will enumerate the ways in which the school has expanded its curriculum to meet wartime requirements. Pre-flight aeronautics is taught by supplementing courses in English, history, mathematics, and science. Courses in vocational agriculture include the study of soils, crops, animal husbandry and farm management. Work in the farm shop provides a practical opportunity to learn the skills needed for farm repairs and maintenance.

Snider received his bachelor of science degree in 1927 from Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, and took graduate training at the State University of Iowa, where he received a master of arts degree in 1933. He began his teaching career as an athletic coach, commercial and science instructor in the Opdyke (Ill.) Community high school in 1928. The following year he transferred to Warsaw, (Ill.) high school. During his second year he was appointed principal, a position which he held for four years before coming to Walnut in 1934.

In addition to teaching, Snider, assisted by his wife, contributed research on the history of the middle west to Harvard university and the New York public library.

Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will conduct the news quiz and add the names of two more students to the "Citizens Honor Roll." They are Harold Guither, 16-year-old senior at Walnut Community high and Cally Chapman, 17, a senior at Hillsdale, Michigan, high school.

The Girls Glee club, under the direction of Elizabeth A. Barclay, will sing "This Is My Country," "Sundown," a Londonderry Air, and the school song, "Hail to Walnut High." Jane Anderson, of the WGN staff, will be the accompanist. Cheerleaders who will participate in the program are Joanne Williams, Jane Baumgartner, Bill Peterson, and Gayle Plapp.

Beryl Vaughan and Wayne Dickinson will portray the roles of "Jerry" and "Jimmy," the perennial students who furnish the humor on the program.

Distinguished guests at the recording, which will be made Wednesday afternoon, March 22, in the auditorium, will include J. P. Stephens, mayor of Walnut; E. C. "Ted" Wilson, publisher of the Walnut Leader; E. C. Baumgartner, president of the board of education; Floyd French, county superintendent of schools; and Grayden Peterson, principal of the Walnut Consolidated grade school.

The English call a thumb-tack a drawing pin.

Federated Womens Clubs Make Plans for Postwar Needs

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs is sponsoring three-year scholarships in occupational therapy to aid the rehabilitation work of the postwar period. High school graduates are eligible for this course and graduate with a degree. At present 35 students are registered.

Since September 1943, the University of Illinois has offered a course in occupational therapy and in the federation scholarships, five semesters of cultural preparation are taken at Urbana, Ill., and four in its college of medicine in Chicago.

Occupational therapy will be in great demand in rehabilitation work in the postwar period. There are now 1500 occupational therapists registered in the United States and the army is already calling for a thousand for its hospitals. It is important in restoring normal health in the convalescent period and an acute illness or injury, and is applied by trained therapists, either men or women. There is the diversity of the creative arts, recreation, educational subjects, and pre-vocational activities.

This is definitely an Illinois Federation project, and is independent of the General Federation project of the student nurse gift scholarship, also adopted by the Illinois Federation.

Mrs. Oscar Brown, Freeport, district chairman of public health; Mrs. Peter Dietz, Rock Falls, Whiteside county president; Mrs. James P. Hopkins, Fulton, district chairman press and publicity, have been appointed on the committee for the 13th district by Mrs. J. Kenneth Rice, district president, in the interest of this project.

MRS. WALGREEN TO LECTURE DURING FLOWER SHOW

Only Chicago and Boston will carry on the tradition this year of having a flower show, the Chicago show "Fashions in Flowers," to be held from March 27 through April 8 on the second floor of Marshall Field & Co., with a series of 18 lectures presented in conjunction with the exhibit.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen is among the speakers due to lecture on appropriate subjects at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day during the show except Good Friday and the two Saturdays.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

The Past Presidents club of the American Legion Auxiliary, nine in number, spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Miller, completing work on four laprobes for convalescents at Hines hospital and planning an Easter box to be sent the nurses at Norberry, Jacksonville, Ill. Prizes awarded during the evening went to Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorff, Mrs. Lou Withers and Mrs. Mazie Kelly, and the evening culminated in the serving of a tasty lunch. The club will meet again April 20 with Mrs. Lester Ommen.

PLAN EASTER PAGEANT

The Mount Morris grade school will present an Easter pageant in the high school auditorium on Palm Sunday, April 2nd at 7:30 p. m. This pageant will be based on events which took place in the life of Christ during the period leading up to Easter. The Junior high school Choral club will furnish the musical background while a cast of 35 grade pupils will portray the Easter story in pantomime. Due to the nature of the program it is requested that all children be accompanied either by their parents or another adult.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Raymond Frazer entertained Mrs. Ed Englehart of Freeport, Mrs. Ruth Myers of Los Angeles and Mrs. Leroy Bates of Dixon at tea Thursday afternoon, the latter's husband dropping in late in the day for his cup, too.

WALTON RED CROSS

A meeting of the Walton Red Cross unit will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 29 at 1:30 in the basement of St. Mary's church at Walton. All who can are requested to attend, and assist in the making of surgical dressings.

IS ILL IN N. Y.

Richard E. McKay, seaman, second class, is ill with scarlet fever in the U. S. Naval hospital in New York and would like to hear from his friends. He is a former Dixon Telegraph carrier. His address is Richard E. McKay, S 2/c U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L. I., New York, N. Y., c/o C-18.

RELIEF CORPS

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the west lounge of the Loveland Community House.

Give Your Suit Nine Lives



A few clever accessory switches can make a suit look new and different each season. Starlet Gail Russell shows how completely a costume can be changed by lining the jacket front with printed pique and matching it with a blouse.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS BEGIN WORK ON THREE-ACT PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH

With performance dates coming up on April 20 and 21, crews of the Community Players backing the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will have little spare time between now and opening night. The president, Mrs. Randall Warfel, announced the business and production crews at the last special meeting and they are all at work with much enthusiasm.

Mrs. Louis Leydig has been selected as business manager with Mrs. George Ide, Mrs. H. C. Reeder, Imogene Greer, Alice Hintz, Mrs. Richard Belcher and James Harkins as her assistants.

The publicity department, which has been active since the coming production was announced, is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Helin with Phyllis Hays and Clarence Bush also serving on the committee.

The properties crew is already gathering the unusual articles required for the play. Mrs. Wilbur Clayton heads this very important department. Working with her are Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Donovan Anderson, Mrs. Wilford Kitson, Norma Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Kling and Kenneth Helin.

Mrs. Theodore Goe is to be art and costume director, whose work is necessary to produce harmony of line and color on the stage. The play is given in a modern setting and present styles will be used in costuming.

The age range of the characters is wide and the makeup needed will provide a very interesting problem. Mrs. Clarence Bush has been chosen as makeup custodian, with Margaret Kling as her assistant. Their task will be to assemble all the makeup for the entire cast. The position of stage manager is one of great responsibility. A smooth-running production depends to a large extent on that department. For stage managers the group has chosen Theda Emmole and Lila Lee Kirk.

Programs for the production nights will be supervised by the advertising and business crews. Lighting is to be supervised by Randall Warfel, Paul Black and Frank Kingsley. Those who saw the play "Charm School" will remember the unusual lighting effects of the "buggy scene" which was heightened by thunder and rain. Mr. Warfel, Mr. Black and Mr. Kingsley were responsible for the exceptional work of this former production. Mrs. Louis Leydig and Mrs. Charles Redebaugh will act as promoters.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their son Orville, who left Friday morning to take his basic training as an aviation cadet at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Nada Emmitt, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Miss Betty Wilson.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton entertained Mrs. Janie Franks and friends at their beautiful country home on the Franklin Grove Road Friday with a delicious chicken dinner in honor of Mrs. Franks' birthday. Attending the celebration were: Mrs. Herbert Schumaker, Mrs. Orval Albright, Miss Margaret Huggins, and Mrs. Cora Tibbett.

DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Following the Dixon high school play last night, the Sach's club held a dance in the high school gymnasium with the attendance reaching beyond two hundred. The dancing continued until 12 o'clock with Bill Worley, Sr., James Brady, and Junior Lehman making up the three-piece orchestra.

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier are in Mexico City for a holiday.

Leaders of Girl Scouts Meet for Scramble Supper

The Girl Scout Leaders association held their regular monthly meeting with a scramble supper at the Loveland Community House on March 23rd. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mrs. Wm. Hoyle. The tables were tastefully decorated in green and white.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the history of the song "America," by Miss Harriett Hodgson, followed by the group singing the song. Mrs. Norman Dietrich, president, invited the Girl Scout Council to a special party to be held at the Community House in April.

Mrs. P. J. Malay, acting secretary, announced that there are now 850,391 Girl Scouts and leaders registered and the goal for 1944 is a registration of one million. There is a Liberty ship soon to be launched at Savannah, Ga., named "Juliette Low."

Little Jerry O'Hare delighted the group with several nursery rhymes and sang two songs, "Paper Doll" and "God Bless America," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur O'Hare from Polo. Miss Rosanne Smith sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "God Touched the Rose," accompanied by Mrs. Arthur O'Hare. Miss Harriett Wiltberger and Miss Lucinda Owens had charge of teaching songs to the large turnout of leaders and guests. Mrs. Wilhelm, public relations officer, thanked the Girl Scouts personally for the stuffed toys and dressing of dolls for Dixon's day nursery. Hostesses appointed for the next meeting are Miss Harriett Hodgson, Miss Margaret Knight, Miss Lucinda Owens, Mrs. Eward Sawyer.

The meeting was adjourned by the group singing "Taps."

Final Chapter of Gallicchio's Tale of Dixon Is Heard

The final broadcast of a radio story of Dixon was given by Patsy Gallicchio on station WMAQ during the Chicago & Northwestern's "400 Hour" this morning. He said:

I told you yesterday that the railroad reached Dixon, Ill., in 1854. But the history book says it was on January 13, 1855 that (I quote) "The good citizens of Dixon were frightened out of their dwellings by the uncommon loud screams of the 'iron monster' as he dashed through town for the first time." This is taken from a current newspaper, and I quote further: "Next Monday, the 15th instant, regular trains will run through on this road. As the bridge is not completed, Messrs. Porter and Mallett have been engaged to carry passengers across the river." Unquote. On February 8 a train crossed the new railroad bridge for the first time, and on February 12th, 1855, trains commenced running from Dixon to Chicago on the "Air Line" Road.

On March 7, 1859, Dixon was organized as a city. And in that year a free bridge was started at the foot of Galena street—to cost \$12,000! Meanwhile the abundance of water power provided by the Rock River had brought many industries to Dixon—plow works, machine shops, flour mills, a "hat and cap" factory, and a foundry.

Along came the Civil War, and on April 22, 1861, the first Dixon company of volunteers met at their armory, and a few days later two more companies were organized. In the following years the book shows many notations of departures for the war. . . . And in 1864 there is a note: "The name of the Dixon Air Line Road has been changed to 'Chicago & North-Western Railway'—under new management." . . . Well, I've given you just a few of the highlights of pioneer days in Dixon, Ill. I hope you have enjoyed them—and I know you'd enjoy Dixon as it is today—a beautiful city of 10,000—which the "North-Western" is proud to have served faithfully for nearly 90 years!

PIONEERS HIT THE ROOF

Nashville—(AP)—An invention outmoded by modern safety precautions was salvaged for scrap metal from the Sycamore Powder plant near Ashland City, Tenn., which produced explosives from 1834 to 1904.

W. C. Jackson, son of a former superintendent of the mill, said that explosions on the powder line occurred so frequently that roofs were made in two hinged sections. When there was an explosion, the roof sections could be folded back into place.

There are 500 islands in the Aegean sea.

Knit Trend



Wearable and packable is this pin-striped navy wool knit suit which resembles tweed and tailors with all the firmness of a woven fabric.

OHIO

Mrs. Esther Jackson Reporter

Mrs. Charles Rutherford of Chicago spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley.

Friends of Thomas Burke of Dixon will be pleased to learn that he has returned to his home from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where he was a patient for several weeks, and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Eva Howard was hostess this week to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club with four tables in play. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Burke and Mrs. Mary Rickert, and guest prizes by Mrs. Orlyn Tucker and Mrs. Suzanne Siler.

Mrs. Wm. Reid and little son have arrived here from Chicago and will make their home here while Mr. Reid is serving in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Julius Kramer entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Mrs. Vincent Kelcher, Mrs. Jack Foley, Mrs. M. A. Foley, Mrs. Howard McDonald and Miss Margaret Gugerty spent Thursday in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etheridge and children of Joliet visited relatives here a few days recently.

Mr. Etheridge will report next week for duty in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duffy and son Edward were dinner guests on Sunday at the George Leonard home in Harmon.

Miss Dorothy Rickert and five young lady friends, all teachers in the Prophetstown schools, were

HARMON

MRS. RUTH O'CONNELL Reporter

A "Food Fights for Freedom" program will be given at the Hamilton town hall March 27, Mr. Yale and Miss Barrington will present the topic. A scramble lunch will be served.

Mrs. Thos. H. Long has received word that her nephew, Rev. James L. Leahy, faculty member at Notre Dame, was appointed administrative assistant to the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the university. Rev. Leahy, has said mass at St. Flannen's church here when visiting at the Long home.

Men in Service

Henry Romick received a letter from his son, Wilbur Romick S 2/c that he has been transferred from Great Lakes to the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif. His condition is improving and he likes California.

Relatives received word that Joe Kent is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

Edward Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland wrote his parents that he has been moved from England to Ireland.

Harmon Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Plumy McCarter and daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh and Edna Louise spent this week with relatives at Rentoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Dixon Sunday evening.

John McNerny of Polo spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Blackford have moved their household goods to the home they have purchased recently known as the Minsel home. They formerly lived at Sterling.

Ferdinand Iseley of Dixon was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt are the parents of a son born at the Dixon public hospital Monday, the 20th.

Other births the past week, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte at their home and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Von Holten at their home south of Harmon.

Mrs. Wm. Deitz has entered the Princeton hospital for observation.

guests Saturday at the home of Miss Rickert's mother, Mrs. Mary Rickert.

Mrs. Charles Smith is spending a few days with her son, Curtis Fagan, and family in Naperville.

Mrs. Virgil Bacon returned home Wednesday from a visit with her brother and family in the state of Ohio.

CRACKS PANTS PRECEDENT

London—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the British House of Commons there is a woman reported recording the debates in shorthand. Mrs. Jean Winder is the pioneer.

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

Coming Elections

Dixon school board—April 8.
State primaries—April 11.
General election—November 7.

A Thought for Today

We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even by departing from Thy precepts and from Thy judgments.—Daniel 9:5.

Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.—Franklin.

Higher Taxes and Inflation

Periodically the Blank Street Economics club, or some such organization, takes a gander at the high wages being received by some one else, and recommends that higher taxes be imposed to prevent inflation.

One trouble with drastic taxation is that it is impartial, like the rain which falls upon both the just and the unjust. And unlike the shorn lamb for which the chill winds are tempered by an all-wise Providence, the taxpayer has no all-wise provision in Washington to balance his private obligations with his taxes.

The mere fact that a man has an income of any size—large or moderate—does not prove that he is able to pay drastic taxes. He may be spending all his money as he earns it, or he may be involved in long-term obligations entered into before he could foresee the war.

He may be paying heavily on insurance premiums or on an annuity contract. He may be paying all he can spare on a contract to purchase a house. Nevertheless, the government makes no distinction between the provident man who is trying to keep off the future relief rolls, and the man who blows his income on liquor, ladies and lollipops and will wind up in the WPA. The only sop tossed to the provident fellow is that he gets a deduction for interest paid on debt.

When the thrifty man is taxed beyond ability to pay out of his surplus he either readjusts his affairs or demands more income. The style right now is to demand more.

A labor organization recently made request for an upward revision of the wage scale, and stated frankly that increased taxes was one of the reasons for its demand.

High taxes become a spur to inflation the moment they are considered as part of the cost of living.

Those Four Freedoms

In coming months you are going to hear much about the "four freedoms" that the New Dealers tell us we are fighting for and which, presumably, we are going to give to all nations of the world, free of charge.

The "four freedoms" have their appeal to liberty-loving and idealistic Americans but some foreigners seem to be a bit skeptical about the prospect. A Chinese philosopher, Dr. Lin Yutang, is not at all enthused, and perhaps his comments on the subject should be given some consideration. For further reference you might paste the following remarks by Dr. Lin in your scrap book:

"Two of the four freedoms are not freedoms at all. Freedom from fear is not freedom, but political security. Freedom from want is not freedom, but economic security. Both may be achieved at the cost of human freedom, and probably will, if we think too much about animal security.

"Nothing gives such a feeling of perfect freedom from want and fear to a dog as a collar around

its neck. Its next meal is guaranteed. A bird in a cage has exchanged its freedom on the wing for freedom from the preying hawk and freedom from starvation in the snow. But a bird which deliberately flies into a cage cannot be said to be fighting for its freedom except by the most caustic casuistry.

"We may, if we like, easily add a few more freedoms, like 'freedom from disease,' which is health, and 'freedom from dirt,' which is cleanliness, and 'freedom from the telephone,' which is peace and rest—ad infinitum.

"And so when we speak of freedom we must stick to the original meaning of the term, just plain good old freedom—human freedom. It is possible for man to have all the four freedoms—to talk and think as he pleases and to be fed and sheltered in security—and yet be a slave."

A Sizeable Piece of Crust

"It has been suggested by some that I should give my approval to this bill on the ground that having asked the congress for a loaf of bread to take care of this war for the sake of this and succeeding generations, I should be content with a small piece of crust."—From President Roosevelt's tax bill veto message to congress.

"That piece of . . . crust (estimated additional revenue \$2,300,000,000) constitutes a sum large enough to pay two-thirds of the expenses of the mustering-out pay for the armed services . . . which congress passed only a few weeks ago, and which the president himself recommended and signed. To refuse this small piece of inedible crust is the same as if a starving man were to say to his would-be benefactor, 'Unless you serve me with a full eight-course dinner I will not eat a bite.'"

Senator Barkley might have added that congress has provided the president's spending branch of the government with a very generous-sized "loaf of bread" in previous tax laws. As a result, the taxpayers of the United States will pay in Federal taxes in this fiscal year the colossal sum of 42½ billion dollars. And to this giant loaf of bread in Federal taxes should be added a "crust of 10 billion dollars in state and local taxes, or a total of 52½ billion dollars.

In fairness to the taxpayers of the United States—and to congress—the president might well have expressed gratitude in his tax bill veto message for the 42½ billion dollar Federal loaf of bread instead of censuring congress for adding a piece of \$2,300,000,000 piece of crust.

For verily, as President Roosevelt has so truthfully said, "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."

A Tip on Swapping Horses

In a speech delivered in St. Paul, Minn., on April 18, 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"There will be many in this nation during the coming months who will implore you not to swap horses crossing a stream; there will be others who will laughingly tell you that the appeal should have been worded, 'Do not swap toboggans while you are sliding downhill.' But it seems to me that the more truthful, the more accurate plea to the people of the nation should be this: 'If the old car, in spite of frequent emergency repairs, has been bumping along downhill on only two cylinders for three long years, it is time to get another car that will start uphill on all four.'"

This speech has been preserved for posterity in "Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Vol. 1, pages 638-639.

In 1944 the voters of the nation will substitute "eleven long years" in the above quotation and accept the advice given by Candidate Roosevelt. Recent election returns indicate that they have decided that it is high time to swap horses, toboggans, the old auto—and even presidents—in their determination to get across the stream and back to balanced budgets, lower taxes, less regimentation, and Constitutional government.

Muddy Track

A weather story out of Moscow, commenting on the uncommonly mild Russian winter this year, carried a footnote to the effect that, with the usual long, hard freeze and less mud, the Red army really would have gone places.

If the Russians can travel like this in the mud, we'd like to see them on a fast track.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington.—Mr. Roosevelt's quaint quest for soldier-vote advice among the state governors (mostly Republican outside the south) may have sounded off-hand like a big-hearted attempt to be more than fair about this thing. But it did not so appear to the governors.

Frankly, in the true political atmosphere of the congressional cloakrooms, the move also was recognized as an effort to put the Republican governors on the soldier-vote spot, to make them shoulder responsibility for what ever vote the soldiers get, making Roosevelt appear to be the champion of the soldier against state and congressional resistance.

It did not work out that way. The governors apparently sensed what was afoot and gave him replies which left the only spots of the problem before his eyes, not under their feet.

In effect, a majority told him they were going ahead with plans for state-voting of soldiers if the Army and Navy would cooperate in distributing the ballots, implying that both he and the congressional bill were of considerable importance to them.

The depths of his resulting difficulty is evident in the action of his congressional leaders. They held back the bill five days after its final enactment, sending it to the White House only last Tuesday. This extended to 15 days his opportunity of musing over the governors' replies and making up his mind whether to sign or veto.

Chairman Hattie Caraway, in charge of the committee dispatching such bills to the White House, was out of town and no excuse for the almost unprecedented delay was offered, but one would have been futile anyway, because it was obvious the president was stalling for time.

Now the solitary truth of all this backing and pulling is that no one actually knows much about how many soldiers are going to vote, or for whom.

From Roosevelt's actions to date, you would judge he expects them to vote for him, and that more will vote for him if he collects the ballots than if the governors do. There is some evidence to sustain this belief, but nothing conclusive.

I recently saw a letter from an officer in the South Seas who said 75 percent of the officers were against Roosevelt, 65 percent of the privates for him. It may stand something like that, although the Army seems extremely critical of labor and left-wingers, who are the backbone of the fourth term movement so far.

I do not know, and I cannot find any political authority here who even pretends to.

Senators Green and Lucas think fewer soldiers will be able to vote if the bill is signed than if it is vetoed. In that case, public law 711 (1942) will prevail and it provides some kind of a federal ballot. But most of congress believes the opposite, expecting the bill to allow more soldiers to vote.

Personally, I suspect more depends on the Army and Navy generals than on what kind of a law applies. If they actively go out and furnish ballots of any kind to soldiers and collect these, large numbers will vote; otherwise, no law will get in that vote in bulk.

Perhaps the most important feature of the bill was an unobserved provision. It would restrict any service officer or executive official from issuing campaign speeches to soldiers, and forbid broadcasts sponsored or paid for by the government concerning political argument or material.

In fact, all news reports of political speeches and activity would have to be divided even between all presidential candidates entered in six states or more. The penalty for violations would be \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. This would certainly hamper materially the freedom of fourth term campaigners in charge of soldier news distribution.

EDUCATION

Kansas City.—The dietary problem of Huey, Swope Park zoo's persnickiest sea lion, finally has been solved, but it required scientific approach.

Huey arrived fresh from the Pacific ocean 32 days ago, turned up his nose at herring, would eat only large goldfish.

Finally Zoo Director T. A. Cully cornered Huey, injected the mammal with an appetite-building solution and was able to switch Huey to sun perch. Later Cully mixed a little herring, then more with the perch. Now all Huey gets is herring—and likes it.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



At the Front

With ERNIE PYLE

With the Allied Beachhead Forces in Italy—(By Wireless)—The sailors aboard an LST (landing ship tank) have the same outlook on life that the average soldier overseas has. That is, they devote a good part of their conversation to home, and to when they may get there.

They are pretty veteran by now and have been under fire a lot. They've served the hot beaches of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. They know a gun fired in anger when they hear one.

On the whole, although the boys who man these beachhead supply ships are frequently in great danger, they do live fairly comfortably. Their food is good, their quarters are fair, and they have such facilities as hot baths, new magazines, candy, hot meals, and warmth.

The sailors sleep in folding bunks with springs and mattresses. The officers sleep in cabins, two or so to a cabin, the same as on bigger ships.

An LST isn't such a glorious ship to look at—it is neither sleek nor fast nor impressively big—and yet it is a good ship and the crews aboard LSTs are proud of them.

The LSTs are great rollers—the sailors say "They'll even roll in drydock." They have flat bottoms and consequently they roll when there is no sea at all. They roll fast, too. Their usual tempo is a round-trip roll every six seconds. The boys say that in a really heavy sea you can stand on the bow of the ship twist, like a monster turning its head. It isn't an optical illusion either, but a result of the "give" in these ships.

The sailors say that when they run across a sand-bar the ship seems to work its way across like an inchworm, proceeding forward section by section.

The LST has handled every conceivable type of wartime cargo. It has carried a whole shipload of fused shells, the most dangerous kind. Among the soldiers of many nationalities that my LST had carried, the crew found the Indian troops of Jahore the most interesting. The Indians were friendly, and as curious as children. The Americans liked them. In fact, I've found that Americans like practically anybody who is half-way friendly.

The Indian soldiers base practically every action on their religion. They brought their own food, and it had to be cooked by certain of their own people.

They made a sort of pancake out of flour that was full of weevils and worms. But it was sacred, and if an American cook tried to help out and touched the pan, the whole panful had to be thrown away.

Even going to the toilet was a religious ritual with them. They carried special toilet-seat covers previously cleansed by some proper person, and would no more think of using an unflushed toilet than you would think of committing murder.

Capt. Joseph Kahrs told me of one touching incident that happened when the Indian troops were put ashore. One of them had fallen ill and had to be taken back to Africa.

He was the only Indian left on the ship. The tragedy of his pitiful case was that the poor unfortunate was caught without a sacred toilet seat, and he had dysentery.

"What did he do?" I inquired. "I never did ask," Captain Kahrs said. "I couldn't bear to know. To me it is the most frightful incident of the war."

It was after dark when we finally backed away from the dock. We nosed out to sea for a mile or so, then dropped anchor for a couple of hours waiting on other ships to finish loading and join us.

There is an ever-present danger of submarines, and once off the beachhead the ships are fre-

quent targets for aerial bombing and shelling from the land. Quite a few have been hit by all three methods, yet the supplies keep going through, and are often piled on the beachhead a day ahead of what was planned.

One night recently the Germans hit one of our gasoline dumps and burned up some 5,000 gallons of gasoline. One officer said, "At home, where gas is rationed, that would seem like an awful lot, but up here it's just a drop in the bucket and makes no difference at all."

Our fleet of supply ships is manned by Americans, British and Greeks. As we lay at the dock before sailing, a British LST was on one side of us and a Greek on the other.

When we finally got under way for good, I went up to the open-air deck just above the bridge to see how a convoy forms up at night.

On these LSTs the bridge is completely enclosed with heavy armor plating, which has little slits of thick bullet-proof glass to look through. Since visibility is thus limited, the officer in charge stays on the open-air deck above and calls his instructions down to the bridge through a tube.

The moon was swathed in clouds, but it gave a faint light. You could see landmarks silhouetted against the horizon, but not much more.

"Have you ever looked through night binoculars?" the captain asked. "Try these."

The view was astonishing. Those binoculars seemed to take 25 percent of the darkness out of the night. With them you could see several ships in line, where you could see none before.

Far ahead of us, directly out to sea, we could see occasional flashes of gunfire. I asked what that could be, but no one knew. It seemed unlikely that a naval battle could be going on out there, and yet there were the flashes.

"That's one of the things I've found out about the sea," Capt. Joseph Kahrs said. "You're always seeing and hearing things which are completely mysterious and unexplainable. You go on your way, and never do find out the answer."

The wind began to come up and the night to grow chill. It was straight sailing for the rest of the night, so I went to bed.

The night passed with nothing more exciting than the ship doing some violent rolling. I could hear some sliding and breaking in the kitchen, and out on deck several half-tracks broke their moorings and charged back and forth across the deck with a frightening sound of steel scraping on steel. We landlubbers aboard slept rather fitfully.

The officer of the deck sent a sailor to awaken me just at dawn. I got up sleepily and went back to the deck above the bridge. Anzio and Nettuno were in sight off to our right. We could see an occasional golden flash of artillery fire on shore.

The day was gray. Heavy clouds covered the sky, and rain occasionally drenched out the landscape. That meant another day our troops on the beachhead would have to go without air support, but it also meant the Germans would be grounded too and our ships could land without being bombed. And for that we were selfishly glad.

Our convoy eased along until we were just off Anzio harbor. Everything was as peaceful as could be. I was walking along the deck just looking at the shore, when suddenly a shell smashed the water about a hundred yards away. It was so close we heard the whine after the blast.

At that the captain moved us farther out. The shells continued to come at about 10-minute intervals, none quite so close as the first. We all wore our steel helmets now.

Finally the signal came to enter the harbor. Captain Kahrs stood on a little platform on the open deck, steering the ship to its moorings. I stood just behind him to watch.

The morning was raw and chilly. Yet Captain Kahrs wore only summer khaki trousers, a light Army field jacket and, of all things, ten-

Marshal Petain's Contempt for Laval Shown in All Ways

By TAYLOR HENRY
(Associated Press Correspondent Just Returned from Internment in Germany)

New York—(AP)—So great is the contempt which France's Marshal Phillip Petain feels for Premier Pierre Laval that he refuses to have any relations with him except on official business.

It is an open secret in Vichy that contacts between Petain and the man he once named as his political heir have for many months been for "business only." Each thinks he is making use of the other.

Petaim, who had Laval forced down his throat by the Germans in April, 1942, for the second time, does not attempt to conceal from his friends that he tolerates Laval only because it is the only means by which he can maintain the fiction of an independent Vichy government. Supporters of the Marshal add that he feels if he ousted Laval, the Germans might force on him someone worse—if possible.

Laval, less openly, uses the Marshal's still substantial popularity and reputation for honesty as a cover for his collaborationist policies.

Laval "Black Peter" "Black Peter," as Laval is known in France, has shown by his actions in Vichy that he knows that without the protection of the Marshal it would take nazi bayonets to keep him in power.

The difference between the two men is deep seated, although born of the same type of French country stock. Their lives have followed diametrically opposed paths. Petain is a militarist in the most straight-laced sense of the word. His political ideas, basically that France needs an authoritarian type of government based on military discipline, have never changed.

Laval, on the other hand, is a wily politician in the worst sense of the word. He often has changed his political coat to meet the needs of the moment. First a militant socialist, he deserted his early comrades and became one of their bitterest foes, first as a Republican, then as an admirer of the Mussolini type of fascism.

Petaim never has understood nor liked Laval. Their only common meeting ground is their mutual hatred of Communism. That serves as only a feeble link because Petain has indicated to his close associates that he is not sure Laval wouldn't turn Communist if he thought it would save his political skin.

Shells. He was shivering. Shells continued to sing through the air, some hitting ahead of us, some behind. One hit the end of the stone mole just before we got to it. Another one screamed right over our heads and hit behind the mole.

At each sound we'd all duck instinctively. And the captain laughed and said, "We sure get a lot of knee-bending exercise on these trips."

We were all pretty silent and tense during those last few minutes of entering the harbor. The captain had to maneuver the ship into a tiny space just barely the width of the ship. Yet he put it in there as though he were using a pointer, and he put it in fast, too, and no monkeying around.

As you remember, the captain is a Newark lawyer in peacetime. I couldn't help but admire this new skill of a man whose profession was so alien to the sea.

Here he stood in tennis shoes, far from home, warming his ship into a half-wrecked harbor with shells passing a few feet over his head. And he did it with complete absorption and confidence. Men can do strange and great things when they have to do them.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 26
Mattie Stacey.

Funerals

Suburban—CHARLES E. BAYLOR

Byron, March 25.—Funeral services for Charles Elmer Baylor, 61, who died at 4 p. m. Thursday at his home in Byron, of a heart attack, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the United Church in Byron. The Rev. Wilbur J. Hopkins, pastor of the Hampshire Methodist church, and the Rev. John K. Arnot, pastor of the Byron church, will officiate and burial will be in Byron cemetery. Friends may call at the Rock of Ages funeral home this evening.

Mr. Baylor was born Oct. 5, 1882, at Ickesburg, Pa. He came to Illinois in March, 1901, and with the exception of eight years spent at Stockton, he lived in Byron for the past 42 years. He was married April 8, 1905. He was a well known railroad man. He was a member of Byron lodge, No. 274, A. F. and A. M., members of which will be in charge of the funeral services.

Survivors include the widow; six children, Mrs. Ethel Null of Belvidere, Mrs. Belle Johnson and Mrs. Florence Evans, both of Byron, Irwin Baylor of Rockford, Harry Baylor of Dixon and Lyle Baylor, who is with the armed forces in Australia; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, a half-brother and a grandchild.

Local—MRS. MARY ROBERTSON

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Robertson, 76, who died Friday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, will be held at the Staples funeral home at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Robertson was found in a semi-conscious condition in the rear of 1713 Third street March 14, clad only in her nightgown. She was taken to the hospital suffering from a fractured hip and in a serious condition as a result of exposure.

Miss Robertson came to the United States in 1911 from Scotland where she was born in 1867, and settled at Rockford, where she made her home until six years ago when she moved to Dixon to make her home with a cousin, Mrs. Edward Netzelman.

She is survived by a brother and a sister, who lives in Scotland.

Deaths

Suburban—MRS. SARAH KISSICK

Princeton, March 25.—Mrs. Sarah E. Kissick, 88, member of a Bureau county pioneer family, died Wednesday evening at her home, 114 S. First street. She had been ill but a short time.

She was born Nov. 6, 1855, a member of the Brigham family. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago.

Surviving are three children, Joseph and Earl of Princeton and Mrs. Pearl Nethagel of Green Oak; three brothers, Sylvester of Princeton, Curtis of West Chicago and Charles of Utica; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Bartley of Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Dover Congregational church, of which she was a member for 64 years, with Rev. Raymond Ross, a returned missionary from Brazil, a nephew, officiating. Burial was in the Dover cemetery.

JOHN "JACK" DOWNS

Mendota, March 25.—John (Jack) Downs, 83, retired Burlington railroad employee, died Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Harris hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for pneumonia since Tuesday. He had been ill but a few days.

A native of Canada, he was born Feb. 28, 1861, and came to the United States with his parents as a child, settling in Streeton. He came to Mendota about 40 years ago and was employed at the Burlington pumping station until his retirement a few years back. He also worked for the railroad in Aurora for a time.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Sullivan, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Owen C. Fox, Ottawa; and a brother, Patrick J. Downs, Minneapolis, Minn. His wife preceded him in death many years ago and a daughter, Grace, died in Chicago last year.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 9 o'clock in the Schwarzwald funeral home with Rev. Leo J. Wissing officiating. Burial was in St. Columba cemetery, Ottawa.

"SHOT" SPEEDS GROWTH

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Give the hot-house tomato plant a shot in the blossom and it produces earlier and more often. In the University of Wisconsin greenhouses, R. H. Roberts and Esther Struckmeyer experimented with various chemicals and found betanaphthoxy acetic acid when sprayed on the clusters of tomato blossoms made them bear fruit faster.

Called BNA, this acid is available in commercial quantities for greenhouse operators, who now can plant earlier, obtain larger yields and get the crop in before field-grown tomatoes begin flooding the market. One spraying, they say is sufficient.

Lightnings to London

By Capt. Bernard W. Crandell

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Shipping losses were up in March, 1942, and P-38 fighter planes were not getting to England in sufficient quantity. It was decided to fly them across the Atlantic via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland—a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

"THE 38'S ARE HERE!"

XII

IN the flat English farm country of Lincolnshire there is a little village with a peculiar name. Bordered this quaint, quiet village are many greenhouses, and of more importance to this story, an air-drome.

Into this sleepy rural scene, with its near-by evidences of a since-passed blitz, came the Americans of the U. S. Army Air Forces. They were men of the ground echelon of a fighter group, and an air base group which shouldered much of the vital work on the ground.

For several weeks the mechanics, armorers, sheet-metal workers, welders, ordnance men, clerks, sentries, cooks, K P's and all the rest, waited for the sleek, twin-boomed aircraft that they had doubtfully left back in the States.

There had been all sorts of rumors as to the success of the flight across the North Atlantic. They had already heard of the ice-cap crash landings, and they speculated, in small groups and in whispers, as to whether or not the Lightnings would get through at all. Finally even the most optimistic had quit scanning the skies. It was hard on the nerves, that waiting. Then one afternoon:

"The 38's are here!" Whistling over the air-drome in echelon formation, circling triumphantly, the first flight of fighter aircraft ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean arrived at its destination in the United Kingdom.

AIR FORCES men literally poured from their huts. Men

who had been sleeping leaped from their bunks and tore from the buildings, only half dressed, to run to the field where the Lightnings were landing a mile away.

"The 38's are here!" Men screaming for joy, shouting, jostling . . . afraid that the P-38's might fly away again before they could reach them and pat their olive-painted aluminum sides . . .

A frantic, panting horde swept through the gates to the field to supplement the din of the bellowing ground crews already on the scene. Yes, the 38's were here, seven of them, and they were landing.

Down they came. Skirting a balloon barrage, the flight swept down to hit the tarmac runway. There was the burning squeak of rubber as brakes were applied, and the gentle cough of the Allison engines was music to the ears of the eager, sweating crews.

The others came in later, flight after flight, led by their B-17's. The flights were soaring across the route to a now-endless procession. The arrival of the second group, although anti-climactic to the arrival of the first Lightnings, brought the only casualty of the mass transatlantic flight. One member of the pathfinding planes was lost somewhere between Greenland and Iceland. All other stages of the route, however, were flown more smoothly than the ramunctious and chance-taking trail-blazers. The pilots who followed the earlier arrivals were aided by documents jammed with pertinent information assembled at several points along the route.

When the last of the badly-needed fighters had settled down on the runway in England,

the success of the great project was obvious. The impossible had been done.

A bold experiment, executed under the high pressure of emergency conditions, had "come off" with flying colors. Out of the fogging North Atlantic had been born a new and important entry in the book of military logistics.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to estimate the amount of shipping space saved at that critical time by flying the fighters across the Atlantic. Perhaps the exact figures, but it was the prospect for the future that far outweighed such a mundane figure of mere tonnage.

By the far-sightedness of its leaders, by the unceasing toil and planning of those on the ground, and, above all, by the inspiring courage of the U. S. fighter pilots driving for an objective in the face of countless hazards, the U. S. Army Air Forces had added an important contribution to aviation pioneering.

It must have seemed a long time back when Hap Arnold, in answer to that burning question, "How can we get more fighters to England?" is said to have replied, "I guess we'll have to fly 'em over." And Gen. Monk Hunter's remark, "I'll admit it does look bad, but I don't think it could possibly be as bad as that," when asked if he didn't think they ought to pull their horns in, and abandon the whole project.

First Exhibition
Baseball Game Is
Scheduled Today

White Sox and Tigers
Meet in Opener at
Evansville, Ind.

New York, March 25—(AP)—The first exhibition game of this third wartime baseball season is scheduled today at Evansville, Ind., where the Detroit Tigers entertain the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a two-day series.

Unless his plans are changed at the last minute Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers will start Paul "Dizzy" Trout, his 20-game winner from last year, and follow through with rookies Henry Hresko and Bill Kasechuk. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox has nominated three rookies, Charles Grauman, Al Wittmer and southpaw Ed Lopat, for mound duty.

Six other exhibitions are listed for the weekend:

Saturday (today)—At Frederick, Md.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard.

Sunday

At Evansville, Ind.—Chicago (A) vs. Detroit (A).

At Frederick, Md.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Baltimore (Int.).

At Muncie, Ind.—Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

At Cape Girardeau, Mo.—St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA).

At Cairo, Ill.—St. Louis (N) vs. Fourth Ferrying Command (Memphis).

News from other major league camps:

News from Other Camps

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Outfielder Dixie Walker, accompanied by his wife and three children, joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in training.

Muncie, Ind.—With outfielder Vince DiMaggio still a holdout manager Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh planned to use Jim Russell in center field in Sunday's game against Cleveland.

French Lick, Ind.—Paul Erickson and Les Fleming pitched well as Cub regulars blanked Yankees, 5-0, in six inning camp game. Erickson yielded one hit, Fleming none in two innings.

Bloomington, Ind.—Cincinnati still awaiting word from holdout Steve Mesner. President Warren Giles said no deal was in sight for pitcher Ray Starr who asked to be sold or traded earlier this week.

Lafayette, Ind.—Although Jimmy Grant played 2b in intracamp game, Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau said Russ Peters will start at that position against Pirates tomorrow.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Although only three infielders and one outfielder are on hand manager Luke Sewell, of Browns, said he would field a team against Toledo tomorrow, possibly playing 3b himself.

Wallingford, Conn.—Rookies Dee Phillips and Mike Sabena showed best hitting as Braves regulars beat Yankees, 3-2, in indoor game at Choate school.

Sports Shorts

Denver, March 25—(AP)—The old scientists of independent amateur basketball, defending champion Phillips "66" and Denver Ambrose Legion, match their skill and years of experience tonight for the national A. A. U. title.

A Denver entry and the Phillips representative have played five times for the crown. The Denver Legion won in 1942. The name is Denver Ambrose Legion now, but the roster has varied little. Phillips, from Bartlesville, Okla., won in 1940 and last year with almost the same lineup as now.

Chicago, March 25—(AP)—For the second consecutive year Chicago will be the scene of the national two-man match game bowling championships. Louis P. Petersen of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America announced today.

The field, as in last year's tourney, will be limited to 36 combinations and to compete the teams must have a combined average of 400 in sanctioned league play. The doubles teams will shoot 42 games over three-days, May 19, 20 and 21.

Frank Mataya and Nelson Burton of St. Louis are defending champions.

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—The

first reported to McGraw at the age of 16," exulted manager Frankie Frisch. "This kid has that same level swing and snappy wrist action as Ott and reminds me a lot of him. He also has nice running form and a strong arm and undoubtedly will stay with us this season."

Amato, who still has another year of high school before he graduates, last year played for the Springfield American Legion team which won runner-up honors in the National Legion tournament at Miles City, Mont.

—For Sale—The most beautiful lots in Dixon. Buy now for future building. Land is a safe investment. See Ben T. Shaw, Phone No. 5.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION
MAJOR LEAGUE

Dixon Recreation	W	L
Hub Tavern	44	34
Myers Royal Blue	44	34
Dulings Tavern	43	35
New Bridge Inn	41	37
Van Dams	35	43
Leppard Motor Service	33	45
Dixon Paint	25	53

Individual Records

High Ind. game—	W. Fallstrom	251
High Ind. series—E. Myers	647	

Team Records

High team game—	Dulings Tavern	1025
Dulings Tavern	2827	

Leppard Motor Service

E. Detweiler	167	192	174	533
Melvin	198	180	171	549
Hill	165	134	127	426
Senneff	166	235	202	603
Wolf	187	156	151	494
Total	883	897	825	2605

Dulings Tavern

Chamness	213	189	232	614
Miller	191	178	174	543
Biggett	169	146	213	528
Fordham	178	191	168	537
Lange	190	226	163	579
Total	941	910	950	2801

Dixon Paint

Vorhis (ave)	163	163	163	489
Nelson	161	184	124	469
Diebert	167	165	148	480
Van Doren	135	166	176	477
Daschbach	190	192	185	567
Total	816	870	796	2482

Van Dams

J. Smith	214	180	193	587
Dockery	159	151	159	479
L. Smith	110	178	153	441
Hartman	187	143	144	474
Lessner	198	163	196	557
Total	878	815	845	2538

Dixon Recreation

K. Detweiler	151	165	157	473
W. Weidman	190	181	191	562
Sweeney	139	200	157	496
Giannoni	180	144	167	491
Winebrenner	174	179	169	522
Total	834	869	841	2544

New Bridge Inn

Becker	180	160	189	529
Rosbrook	176	126	179	481
Oester	153	141	130	424
Tilton	168	136	160	464
Miller	153	191	202	546
Total	830	754	860	2444

Myers Royal Blue

Fallstrom	172	197	138	507
Myers	178	179	197	554
Bishop	184	172	182	538
Long	138	188	149	475
Poole	126	149	176	457
Total	834	885	842	2561

Hub Tavern

M. Sweeney	172	172	172	516
Schertner	162	148	143	453
E. Klein	131	130	214	475
Johnson	189	143	160	492
W. Klein	166	195	181	542
Total	820	788	870	2478

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

At the Recreation alleys last night the Major league leaders, Dixon Recreation, added another game to their lead by taking two from New Bridge Inn while Hub Tavern was dropping two to Myers Royal Blue. Wayne Weidman was high for the alley five with 562 and Monte Miller led the New Bridge Inn with 546.

Myers Royal Blue defeated Hub Tavern two games and rolled into a tie for second with Hub, three games out of first. Eldon Myers led the Royal Blue with 554 and W. Klein was high for Hub with 542.

Dulings gained one game on Myers Royal Blue by taking all three from Leppard Motor Service, and stand one game behind Hub and Royal Blue in the fourth spot. Hank Chamness was high for Dulings with 614 and Dale Senneff led Leppard's with 603.

Van Dams ended up in fifth after taking two sets from Dixon Paint. John Smith led Van Dams with 587 and Frank Daschbach was high for the Painters with 567.

Only one game was decided by a close count last night with the Dixon Recreation squad taking the first game of their match with New Bridge, by four pins, 834 to 830.

Hank Chamness had the high Series of the night with 614 and Dale Senneff also had 603 for another "600". High games were J. Sweeney 200, M. Miller 202, E. Klein 214, J. Smith 214, Senneff 235-202, Lange 226, Biggett 213, Chamness 213-232.

The last time Ken made the Dog House he had the alibi of a sprained knee. Don't know what his excuse is for last night, but he took over both spots with 151 and 473.

THE DOG HOUSE

Ladies League	
Finch, low game	123
Finch, low series	403
City League	
L. Brotherton, low game	137
L. Brotherton, low series	471
GROP Women's League	
J. Johnson, low game	93
R. Glaser, low series	323
Classic League	
L. Fordham, low game	130
L. Fordham, low series	465
Commercial League	
M. Dusing, low game	132
J. Shultz, low series	472
Major League	
K. Detweiler, low game	151
K. Detweiler, low series	473

New Mexico High Court Denies Soldiers Vote

Santa Fe, N. M. March 25—(AP)—State absentee ballots were denied to New Mexico voters now in the armed services by the state Supreme court yesterday in a three-to-two decision described by the minority as possibly forever precluding New Mexico absentee voting.

A remedying constitutional amendment can not be proposed until the next legislature in January, 1945.

Proposals affecting franchise must have three-fourths of the vote cast on the proposal in the state and two-thirds of the vote in all counties.

—Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c—in pink, blue, canary, green, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

—Leaders in commercial printing—B. F. Shaw—printers and publishers for over 93 years.

ILLINOIS EMPLOYMENT Payrolls Are Down

Chicago, March 25—(AP)—Reports from a sample group of Illinois industrial establishments, the state department of labor said today, showed employment decreased 0.3 per cent and payrolls 0.4 per cent, between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

"The current decrease in employment follows a larger decline in the preceding month," Director Francis B. Murphy of the department of labor said. "The February level of employment is estimated to be approximately that of October, 1943, or 44 per cent higher than the average for the base period years, 1935-1939 inclusive," he added.

Murphy said the decline in employment and payrolls were "quite general" with 35 of the 52 manufacturing classifications and 14 of the 23 non-manufacturing classifications showing fewer workers in February than in January.

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ELKS WAR FUND AUCTION SALE

8:15 P. M. at Elks Club House
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PUBLIC INVITED

WHY ELECT

A STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN WHO FORGETS HIS OWN DISTRICT?

Contributions collected in the campaign of 1940 by the Republican Finance Committee for use in putting over the State ticket amounted to \$742,287.08; of which the Republican organizations in Cook County received 60%, or \$445,000.00. As Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee Ben L. Berve received or approved disbursement of 40% or

\$289,944.70
(77th Congress, Senate Report No. 47)

for the 101 Republican county organizations downstate.

From this amount Berve drew an extravagant salary up to \$500.00 per month, with unlimited expense account; he now holds a "dead-head" job on the State payroll at \$3500.00 per year as "assistant to highway engineer"; but what did he do of benefit for his own district?

\$289,944.70

is a tidy sum, which amounts to \$19,329 for each of the downstate congressional districts. Ask your county chairman how much, if anything, was received by his county. His answer will either be a trivial sum, or, most likely, that his county received nothing.

WE NEED A CHANGE

VOTE FOR

FRANKLIN J. STRANSKY

for

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN

During his former service as Secretary and later as Chairman of the State Committee Stransky served in the interest of the Party and his District, wholly without compensation, even bearing, without reimbursement, his entire expenses. Stransky's administration was unusually free from scandal and charges of graft and favoritism.

You Vote For Your District When You Vote For a Change

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY APRIL 11, 1944

—Political Advertisement

GOOD NEWS

For Dixon Car & Truck Owners

We have just added two first line mechanics to our mechanical staff. Your car or truck can be made to give satisfactory service until new Chevrolets are again available.

Frame and Front End Service.
Wheel Straightening and Alignment
Wrecks, Fender and Sheet Metal Work
Motor Overhauling and Repairs
Battery Charging and Electrical Work
Lubrication, Washing, Polishing

In Fact, Complete Service on All Makes

Harrison Motor Sales

414 First St. Phone 315 Dixon

Neill Saunders

Sterling, Illinois
Candidate for
Delegate to Republican
National Convention
from the
13th Congressional
District
Primaries—Tuesday
April 11, '44
Your Vote and Support
Respectfully Solicited
—Pol. Adv.

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—The

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 25 — (AP)—(WFA)—Sable hogs 500, total 4,000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago, all lower; 15 to 25 lower; hogs steady; week's top 14.40.

Sable cattle 200, calves none; compared last week: receipts largest since late January; steers and heifers predominated; medium grade cattle that had backed up behind recent storm unloaded too freely; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings finished the week steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak, but common, medium and low-grade kinds fully 50 lower with clearance; incomplete; medium heifers 25 to 50 down; strictly good and choice kinds steady; strictly good beef cows 25 lower, all others including canners and cutters steady, with supply small; bulls 25 higher, also very scarce; vealers firm at 15.50 down, odd cuts, standing small lots bringing 16.00 at close; stock cattle slow, steady; extreme top steers and yearlings 17.00, price paid sparingly, however; bulk 13.25 to 16.25; very moderate supply 16.50 to 16.90; excessive supply shortfalls at close 12.25 to 13.75, best heifers 16.25, mixed offerings 16.50; bulk 12.75 to 15.50; cutter cows closed at 8.50 down and practical outside strictly good cows 13.25, heavy sausage bulls reached 12.00 and heavy fat bulls 13.25, limited supply stock cattle 11.75 to 13.50, with strictly good and choice fleshy 800-900 lb feeders 14.00 to 14.60, limited supply both thin and fleshy feeders closed 8 or more lower in sympathy with killer break.

Sable sheep 1,000; total 1-50, compared last week: slaughter lambs fully 15 to 25 higher; sheep strong to mostly 25 higher; week's bulk good and choice fed woolled western lambs 111 lbs down 16.25 to 16.65; late bulk 16.50 to 16.65; with extreme top 16.70 on late 95 lb Colorado, several loads largely good lambs 16.10 to mostly 16.25, bulk medium and good kinds 15.10 to 16.00 with quite a few medium light lambs 14.50 to 15.00, common down to 12.00; good and choice 90 lb summer shorn lambs 15.85; fall shorn 15.25 to 15.75; two loads 87-99 lb lambs No. 2, pelts 14.10 to 14.25; kind common to good; light yearling wether 13.50; common to choice western slaughter ewes 7.75 to 9.35; deck good feeding lambs 13.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 25 — (AP)—Butter receipts 785,863. Eggs 29,074.

Potatoes: arrivals 80; on track 20; total US shipments 1007; old stock supplies moderate; for western stock market steady; for northern stock market unsettled. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.55 to 4.00; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.59; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercial 1.85 to 2.00; U S No. 1, 2.10; Russet commercial 1.55 to 2.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem Dye 145
Allis Ch 36 1/2
Am Can 87
Am Loco 18 1/2
Am Rad Sts 9 1/2
Am Smelt R 38
A T & T 157 1/2
Am Tob B 62 1/2
Anac 26 1/2
A T & S F 66 1/2
Bendix 37
Beth Stl 59 1/2
Borden 30 1/2
Borg Warner 36 1/2
Carr 36 1/2
Caterpillar 49
C & O 46 1/2
Chrysler 84 1/2
Corn Prod 56 1/2
Curt Wr 5 1/2
Doughlas Aircr 53
Eastman 164
G E 36
Gen Fods 42
G M 57 1/2
Goodrich 47 1/2
Goodyear 43 1/2
Int Harv 70 1/2
Jones Mar 90 1/2
Kend Corp 31 1/2
Kroger Groc 34 1/2
Lig Of G 45
Lig My B 75
Marshall Fd 14 1/2
Mont Ward 45 1/2
Nat Bds 21 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod 21
No Am Av 8 1/2
Nor Pac 16 1/2
Owens Ill G 56 1/2
Pan Am Aircr 31 1/2
Pennex 98 1/2
Penn R R 29 1/2
Phillips Pet 45 1/2
Reid Stl 17 1/2
Sears 88 1/2
Shell Oil Un 27
Sinclair 12
St Oil Cal 36 1/2
St Oil Ind 33 1/2
St Oil N J 54
Swift 31 1/2
Tex Co 48 1/2
Un Carb 79 1/2
Un Air 25 1/2
Un Airer 29 1/2
U S Rubber 46 1/2
U S Steel 52 1/2

PERSISTENT

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Rex Wood, 34, caretaker at the snowbound Blind Bull coal mine on the Idaho-Wyoming border, wasn't going to be A.W.O.L. at his pre-industrial physical examination at Cheyenne, Wyo.

With only two days to make it after his "greeting" arrived, Wood donned snow shoes, hiked five miles to board a plane sent for him. The plane was forced down by storms and a dwindling supply of gas. Wood tramped all night to a ranger station to get more fuel, and arrived here with 12 hours to go.

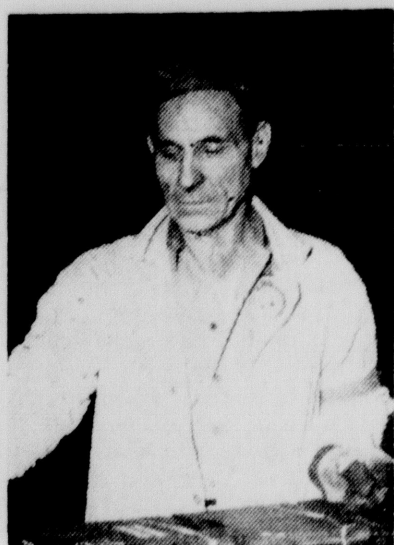
Over a two-year period the automotive industry delivered more than \$14 billion worth of war materials to the armed forces.

It is estimated that approximately \$5 billion a year for five years will be required after the war for highway repairs, construction and extension.

Here's Teamwork -- The American Way



HARRIETT HULL



FLOYD HULL



GRACE HULL

Members of the Hull family from Sheffield are busy cooking up trouble for Hitler and Tojo at the Green River Ordnance Plant.

Floyd ("Hap") Hull, the father, is an operator in Bldg. 206, Group 2. One of his daughters, Harriett, operates a press in Bldg. 204, and Grace, another daughter, is a chain hoist operator in that same building.

Pearl Hull, a daughter-in-law, works in Bldgs. 204 and 203; Peter De Freezer, Floyd's son-in-law, works in the caulking bay of Bldg. 206. Junior Hull, Pearl's husband, is a private in the armored division of the tank corps, and is now stationed in Texas, after completing a training course at Berkeley, Calif.

Ruth Hull, another daughter, is in the caulking bay of Bldg. 206, too, until recently. The enormous firepower of the American forces is a direct result of the teamwork of such loyal home-fronters as the Hulls. They know the heat's on—and they want to help keep it hot!

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PETER DEFREEZER



PEARL HULL

Terse News

Have New Grandson—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts of Oregon have a new grandson, Robert Lewis McRoberts, born Thursday, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Udell McRoberts in a Janesville, Wis., hospital.

U. S. Cargo Ship Sunk—Washington, March 25 — (AP)—The Navy announced today that a medium sized U. S. merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in January in the Arabian sea. All members of the crew were rescued and survivors have been landed at Boston.

Placed on Probation—Leamen Foreman of this city pleaded guilty to an information which charged him with receiving stolen property when he appeared with his attorney W. H. Winn before Judge Grover Gehant in the Lee County court today. He was placed on probation for a period of one year and was ordered to pay the costs of the action.

Checked License Numbers—Springfield, Ill., March 25 — (AP)—A list of license numbers checked at last week's state basketball tournament has been compiled and will be forwarded to local ration boards in an effort to check whether gasoline issued for essential purposes was used in driving to the tournament, the Springfield OPA office said today.

Lenten Service Preacher—The speaker for the union Lenten service to be held in the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening will be, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of Historical Theology, Chicago Theological Seminary, a scholar and preacher with a national reputation. He is the author of several books dealing with the theology of the reformation, and is well prepared to lead in rethinking faith.

"Mike" Kinney Joins Navy—Michael M. Kinney, of 2034 So. Park street, Springfield, Ill., a native of Dixon and son of Tim Kinney of this city, has been sworn into the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant (j. g.) and will report to Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., on March 28th. For eleven years Mike Kinney has been one of the key men in the office of Secretary of State Edward Hughes. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and Lincoln College of Law. He is married and has two daughters, Martha and Maureen.

Will Covert Stricken—William L. Covert was stricken by a severe heart attack in the Illinois Central passenger station in Chicago about noon yesterday, while en route home from a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. He was accompanied on the trip by Charles E. Miller and F. X. Newcomer and according to the meager information received here in a telephone message yesterday afternoon, the Dixons had left the train and were preparing to transfer to the NorthWestern station when he was stricken. He was removed in an ambulance to the Passavant hospital where he was placed in an oxygen tent and attending physicians stated that his condition was considered very critical.

Cage Banquet at Ashton—The gymnasium of the Mills-Petrie Memorial building at Ashton was filled almost to capacity last evening for the annual banquet for the Ashton Aces basketball team. There were about 15 present from Dixon and others from Amboy and Rochelle. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Reynolds Evangelical church aid society. Coach Means of Beloit college was originally scheduled to make the address of the evening but was prevented

from being present because of a Red Cross benefit basketball game in which his team appeared. "Mike" Peterson, humorist from Williams Bay, Wis., gave an interesting and entertaining talk as a feature of the program which was presided over by the Rev. H. R. Zager as toastmaster. At the close of the program, letters were awarded to several of the team members.

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Dewey Assails New

(Continued from Page 1)

right to print all the news".

Mentions Sicily Blunder—"Only now do we learn, because it leaked out, of the shooting down of 23 transport planes and the killing of 410 American paratroopers in Sicily eight months ago," he said. "Even after a Presidential broadcast we still know precisely nothing of what really happened at the much heralded conference in Teheran."

"We only know of the disquieting evidences of disunity which have since occurred in the Pravda attacks on the British and the Vatican, followed by the startling repercussions, brought out by the President's announcement of the three way division of the Italian fleet. . . .

"The events of which I speak have not been suppressed to keep information from the enemy so much as to keep them from our own people. One such incident might be charged to blunder; two such incidents begin to lay the unpleasant suspicion of administration policy."

Political News Suppressed—"When we find the state department requesting the British censor to suppress political news sent to American papers by American correspondents abroad, it begins to amount to a deliberate and dangerous policy of suppression of the news at home."

"Despite millions of dollars spent on war information service, we are constantly being surprised. Often we learn of important events through the pronouncements of foreign statesmen or by reading dispatches cabled back to this country from foreign papers."

"After making all due allowances for war time conditions, it still remains that we know far too little about our own foreign policies and practically nothing about our diplomatic commitments."

Unfettered Press Needed—Dewey said the press had cooperated unanimously in voluntary censorship, but added, "It is time we had light as we fight for freedom."

He said a lasting peace could not be successful without "the aid of an alert, courageous, and unfettered press."

Expect Churchill

(Continued from Page 1)

fore it passes into what everyone hopes is the last phase of the struggle with Germany. It is to be a summons to the whole people for a culminating effort against the enemy; that primarily."

DOUBLE DELIVERY—Hobart, Tasmania — (AP)—Alfred Hawkins became a father and grandfather within two hours. His 45-year-old wife Gladys and 20-year-old daughter Betty Nichols gave birth to sons in adjoining beds at a maternity hospital. Both babies were named Steven.

—Brides and brides-to-be should see our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations and announcements—engraved or printed.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Military Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Rabaul, New Britain, where 160 tons of bombs destroyed all the repair work the persistent Japanese have done on much-bombed airstrips and ground installations; Hansa Bay, New Guinea, where a 160-ton blast ripped supply area and silenced gun positions, and Wewak, where more than 2,000 tons of bombs have fallen this month.

In the Central Pacific, allied planes staged their first attack on Ant island atoll, near the enemy's eastern Carolines base of Ponape, and on four undesignated atolls in the eastern Marshall islands.

AMERICANS ADVANCE—New Delhi, March 25 — (AP)—Japanese columns thrusting along three invasion roads into India are meeting with increasingly stiff resistance and encountering setbacks, a Southeast Asia headquarters communique indicated today.

In North Burma Americans and Chinese occupied Shaduzup, 45 miles northwest of Mogaung on the Myitkina-Mandalay railway.

An announcement that heavy bombers two days ago carried out their first low level bombing and strafing attack along a section of the "Burma-Siam Railway" disclosed that the Japanese have built a rail link with their eastern conquest.

(The Japanese have been reported making frantic efforts to construct a rail line across Thailand (Siam) which would link South China Sea ports with Burma and permit them to supply the Burma front without risking the hazards of the sea route around Singapore.)

A communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said a steady advance was being made in the Mogaung valley in stiff fighting now on its fifth day which ranged from artillery duels to hand-to-hand fighting. The advance threatened to cut off the main enemy base of Myitkina in northern Burma.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique said the Japanese had made further progress south of the Palel-Tamu road—the southeastern approach to Imphal, Manipur state capital in India—but to the north of the road they had been thrown out of a position they occupied during a strong attack the day before.

Report Stiff Fighting—On the northeastern approach stiff fighting was reported going on with a strong Japanese column in the Somra hill tracts, near Ukhrul. Some Japanese detachments were making further progress and one was forced to withdraw.

British troops to the south of Imphal continued to attack Japanese road blocks that had been established across the road to Tiddim, and another of these positions was wiped out.

At latest reports, Japanese patrols had approached to within 30 miles of Imphal, a British base for operations in Burma, from the south and 35 miles from the southeast.

In the southern, or Arakan sector, above Akayab, the British said they had taken an important hill position north of the Maungdaw-Buthedang road.

Bridges Destroyed—The communique said two bridges were destroyed, five probably destroyed and two damaged, one locomotive destroyed, a train derailed and another damaged when the heavy bombers attacked the new Burma-Siam railroad.

The occupation of Shaduzup, in the Mogaung valley, was by Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's All-American Marauders and Chinese.

The capture was effected by cutting around the Japanese from the east, and as a result the retreat of an undetermined number of Japanese was cut off. This force was caught between the Shaduzup force and allied troops in Jambu Bum, the dividing line between the Hukawng and Mogaung valleys.

Shaduzup is 58 miles northwest of Myitkina, the Japanese railroad in northern Burma, upon which a British Commando force of Gurkha and Kachin troops are advancing from the Sumtrabum area in the north, according to a communique issued by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

PERSONALS

Through misinformation The Telegraph last evening stated that Tom Young had suffered a fractured hip in a fall at his home. The fracture occurred when Mr. Young, who was returned to the K. S. B. hospital Friday, was struck by an automobile recently.

Mrs. Paul Freed, who is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinwedd are spending today in Chicago.

Petty Officer S. C. Quartermasters Corps, United States Coast Guard Allan Lancaster left this morning for Portland, Me., his station, after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Bitter Night Battle

(Continued from page 1)

a fresh attempt to set fires were brought down.

One of the damaged churches was known throughout the world as a mecca for sightseers. The vicar said the tower was burned out and the nave set afire, but the altar was undamaged. He said a wedding would be held in the church later today.

One of the raiders crashed on a house, killing three persons. There were a large number of other casualties and rescuers tunneled through the rubble today for a number listed missing. The raid apparently centered on suburban districts where fairly widespread damage was reported. Towns in the home counties also were hit.

In Italy, German troops apparently strengthened their hold on their own ruined portion of Cassino, withstanding every allied attempt to dislodge them.

Seventy-three British planes were lost from the fleet of more than 1,000 hitting heavily at Berlin's industrial areas and making side assaults on Kiel and other targets in western Germany, the RAF announced.

The Berlin radio said 102 RAF bombers were downed. It was the first heavy night raid on Berlin since the 2,500-ton blow Feb. 15. Leipzig and Weimar also were hit, the Germans said.

Heavy Raid on London—The night attacks followed U. S. heavy bomber raids on Frankfurt and Schweinfurt, and two French airfields Friday, with three bombers and five fighters lost from a fleet of 1,000 bombers and fighters.

Nazi planes retaliated with the longest raid in a year on London, hitting hard with explosive and incendiary bombs.

The whole German stand in southwestern Russia appeared to be crumbling. A four-day offensive below Tarnopol advanced 62 miles, killing 20,000 Germans, Moscow said, and seized Zaleshchik, 26 miles above the Rumanian rail center of Czernowitz.

The soviets now were within 60 miles of the old Czechoslovak border, and five miles from Bucovina.

The nazi grasp on the stronghold cities of Tarnopol and Proskurov was badly weakened, and in Bessarabia the soviets were reported attacking Byeltsi, rail traffic control city for northern Moldavia. To the east, German-held Voznesensk, 80 miles above Odessa, was captured.

The allied headquarters communique from Naples said heavy fighting continued in Cassino; a light nazi tank thrust on the Anzio beachhead was repulsed. Allied aircraft flew 1,500 sorties Friday, Berlin reported a raid on Sofia yesterday.

Reports from Madrid and Turkey said Rumanians and Hungarians were offering widespread resistance to German military occupation, but with the nazis apparently in full control. A Rumanian delegation was expected in Turkey ostensibly on a trade mission, but it possibly had a much more important objective.

RED ARMY STRIKES

Moscow, March 25 — (AP)—Striking in its white-hot hour of victory, the Red army was reported today to be exploiting its broad Tarnopol break-through in the southeastern corner of old Poland into a full-scale smash to fling the Germans back past Czernowitz to the Carpathian barrier.

Pravda said that the mighty thrust between Tarnopol and Proskurov was gaining momentum. This terrain consists of a rising slope where the Russians already were within sight of the distant peaks of the mountain range which cuts like a sickle through Rumania.

(A Berlin broadcast said today that "the battle in the Tarnopol-Proskurov area is raging with unabated fury, with the Russians hurling all available forces into the attack".)

While Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Tarnopol drive cut the Tarnopol-Lwow railway and knifed closer to the Lwow-Czernowitz trunk line, capture of Byeltsi, traffic control point for northern Moldavia, appeared to be a matter of hours, front dispatches said. Its fall would give the Russians virtual control of a 200-mile long stretch of the eastern bank of the Dniester river. The Red army force here would then be in a position to go smashing down upon Galatz and the Danube valley on the exposed side of the mountain barrier. Kishinev, capital of Moldavia, lies 60 miles south of this developing offensive in the path of any drive in this direction.

Reach Elevated Points—Following the great advances of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army through the rolling hills of wheat and the vineyard country of the Moldavian republic, his advanced units have reached some elevated points where the towering foothills on the Rumanian side of the Prut river were in plain sight. They were pushing along the high road leading over the Carpathian foothills from captured Sekureni to Czernowitz while six miles to the south other units advanced rapidly

ly along the road from Oknitsa to Trinka, dispatches said.

Front dispatches to Red Star said Zhukov's army cut the German front to pieces in its 62-mile, four-day advance, but that separated enemy groups were offering stiff resistance.

Proskurov and Tarnopol, other dispatches added, appeared about to follow the fate of the Bug river town of Voznesensk and fall to quick storming assaults by Zhukov's shock troops. The Russians are battling in the streets of Proskurov while German communications out of besieged Tarnopol are reported to have been all but wiped out.

The big Dniester river city of Kamanets Podolsk, between Proskurov and Czernowitz likewise is in the path of the Russian steamroller and the whole German-Rumanian position in the extreme south appears to be rapidly collapsing, dispatches said.

Units of Gen. Rodio Y. Malinovsky's army were said to be pushing into the suburbs of Niko-laev, great Black Sea port on the southeastern end of the front while battering away at the stiffening resistance of German troops holding the southern sector of the Odessa-Lwow railway.

Court Rule Limits

(Continued from Page 1)

swer questions about associations with any man other than Chaplin, under Judge O'Connor's decree. She completed her direct and cross-examination testimony late yesterday, but U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr said he might recall her later.

Joan's startled doe appearance in the witness chair quickly changed to one of placid resignation, and tears welled into her eyes and mascara streaked down her freckled face when Giesler began reading a letter she wrote to Chaplin Nov. 18, 1942, from Tulsa, Okla. She lowered her head and hid her face from the gaze of the jury of seven women and five men as Giesler read: "Thank you, Charles, for letting me know you—you, the greatest genius and artist living. You never really knew of the countless sleepless nights and millions of unspent letters. You'd laugh at them, but they were pretty real to me. I know you're not interested in my plans, but I'd like to tell you, anyway. I'm going back to New York to get married (There really is a boy who wants to marry me.)"

Told of New York Visit—Previously, Joan had testified that she had sexual relations with Chaplin in his New York hotel apartment after he had disrobed completely. She said she returned to Los Angeles alone and later accompanied him to a night spot.

Giesler drew from her the admission she went to Oklahoma City for a week and coming back to Los Angeles, registered here at a hotel under an assumed name.

Joan told the jury she went to Chaplin's Beverly Hills home Dec. 23, 1942, entering the residence by breaking the glass in a door. She said she had a gun in her slack suit coat. She said she engaged in an act of intimacy with Chaplin that night, and the next morning surrendered the gun after the comedian gave her \$50 or \$60.

Impetus Is Given

(Continued from Page 1)

obsolete locks in the Hennepin canal will have to be removed, with replacement by construction of seven or eight new standard gauge locks such as are installed in the Upper Mississippi. Depth of the canal will need to be decided, whether provision be made for nine or 12 feet. When these facts and other details have been factually determined, hearings on the project will be called. Then it will be up to congress to approve an appropriation to meet the cost of construction.

It is definitely known that the present locking arrangements into Rock river will have to be discarded as they are too narrow and too short. It is known that the depth of the water is about 14 feet most of the distance between Dixon and Sterling, which would mean there would be but few spots where dredging would be required. It is likely, however, that considerable dredging would be required below the dam at Dixon.

To Speed Draft of

(Continued from Page 1)

new inter-agency committee by Monday, March 27.

The committee will weigh the recommendations of the agencies, then will designate key activities and establish quotas for various activities and plants. Limited by these quotas, the "claimant" agencies through their representatives in each state will then recommend to the state draft directors the names of individuals for deferment.

BOY WRITES SCHOOLBOOK

Mexico City — (AP)—A reader written by a 12-year-old boy, Hector Ramirez Honey, has been adopted as a textbook for public schools throughout Mexico. The book, called "Alpha," contains short stories and legends. The author is a schoolboy at Pa-chuca, state of Hidalgo.

Day By Day On the Air

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(EASTERN WAR TIME)

New York, March 25 — (AP)—Fibber McGee is off the air and may be compelled to stay away as long as six weeks while he recovers from an attack of lobar pneumonia. It is the first break in his long radio career.

His illness has necessitated hurried changes in plans for his Tuesday night program on NBC. Molly and the rest of the cast will carry on with Hal Peary, who is in this show at the Great Gildersleeve before he got his own program, to return to sub for Fibber.

SUNDAY TALKS SCHEDULE

All networks—4 p. m.—Prime Minister Churchill, relayed from British short waves, expected to run 30 minutes.

BLU—9 p. m.—Walter Winchell regular period, followed at 9:15 by Rep. Martin Dies in another 15-minute broadcast announced as a reply to Winchell.

On Saturday night list: NBC—7—American Story; 8—Alice's Irish Rose; 8:30—Truth or Consequences; 9:30—Can You Top This; 10:30—Grand Ole Opry. . . . CBS—7:30—Bob Hawk quiz; 8—Groucho Marx, Geo. Jessel; 8:30—Inner Sanctum; 9—Hits and Sinatra; 9:45—Jessica Dragonetti; 10:45—Rep. C. A. Halleck on "Grade Labeling"; 7—Money Go Round quiz; 7:30—Music America Loves; 8:30—Boston Symphony, Kostelanetz, Lily Pons; 9:30—Louis Armstrong band; 10:15 Army Service Forces. . . . MBS—7—Nick Carter drama; 8:30—Cisno Kid; 9—Chicago Theater "Faust"; 10:15—Saturday Night Bnwdragon.

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News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

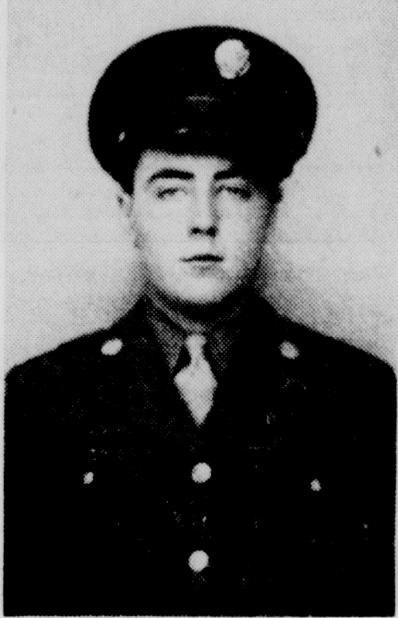
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

Staff Sgt. Donald Carlsen of Dixon Awarded Medal

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England—The Air Medal has been awarded Staff Sgt. Donald J. Carlsen of rural route one, Dixon, top turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, for "meritorious achievement" on five combat missions over enemy Europe.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sgt. Carlsen, 22 years old, a graduate of Dixon high school in 1938, was a clerk at Kline's department store before he entered the service July 2, 1940. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carlsen. His wife Edith lives at Barton Hall, West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.



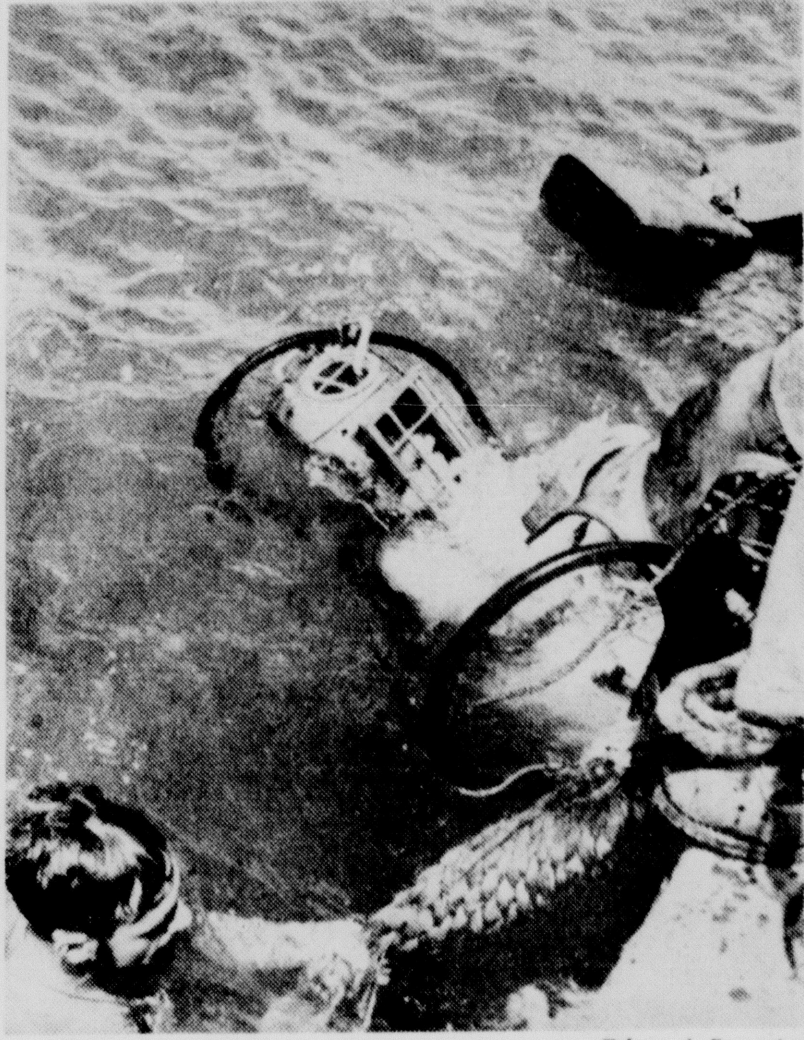
—Telegraph Engraving



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Richard Scharpf is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas and his full mailing address is Training Group, 36-803-825, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Ned B. Whitebread is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn and his full mailing address is A. S. U. S. M. S. T. S., Camp L-52, Barracks B-2, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pictured above is Merle John Knox, Seaman 1-C of the U. S. Navy in the divers' uniform at Bougainville laying pipeline. Merle is the son of Earl Knox of Mendota, Ill.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pfc. Edward D. Cruise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cruise of 530 East River street, is now stationed at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana. His full mailing address is 3634-4352, 568th M. P. P. O. W. C., Camp Clairborne, La.



—Telegraph Engraving

C. R. Shumaker, A. M. M. 2-C, husband of the former Betty Jane Bennett of Dixon is now stationed in Chicago taking a four months' course in "hydraulics". Prior to being sent to Chicago, he has been stationed at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station for the past two years. He is the son of the C. C. Shumakers, Sterling, Ill.



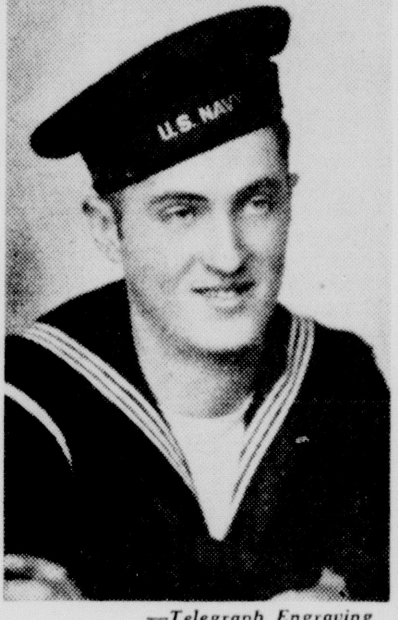
—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Leon J. Hamilton is now serving with the U. S. armed forces in the European War Theater and his present address is 36684926, APO 15203, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (This address is insufficient for mailing.)

Anthony Bevilacqua Upped to 1st Lieut. Rank

Miami Beach, Fla.—Anthony "Tony" Bevilacqua, son of Mrs. Lewis Bevilacqua of Nelson, Ill., and former restaurant owner in Dixon, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Army Air Forces Training Center No. 1, Miami Beach, Fla., where he is assistant postal officer.

Lieut. Bevilacqua was commissioned a second lieutenant in November, 1942, after graduating from AAF Officer Candidate School.



—Telegraph Engraving

Donald Scharpf, Seaman 2-C of the U. S. Navy is now stationed at the Yerba Buena Island Naval training school at San Francisco, Calif. His present mailing address is U. S. S. Dispatch Radio Echo, Yerba Buena Island, N. T. S., San Francisco, Calif.

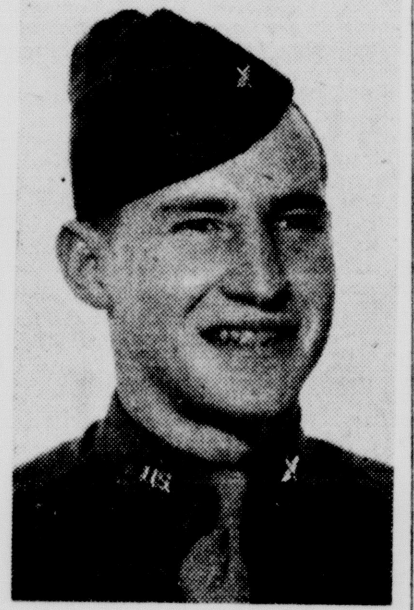


—Telegraph Engraving

Sgt. Henry Whitebread is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific war theater and his present address is APO 49, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. (This address is insufficient for mailing.)

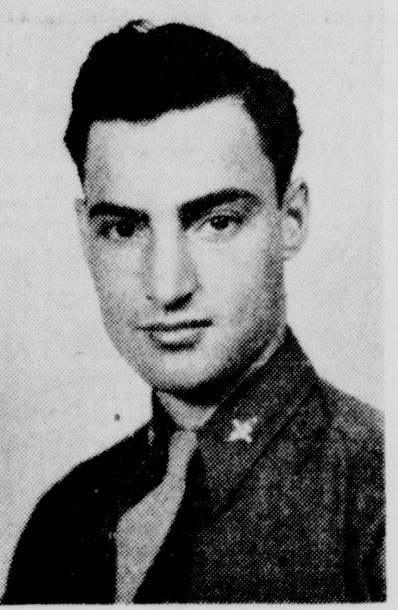
Two New Dixon Recruits Now at Great Lakes NTS

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, are two Dixon, Ill., men. They are Jean L. Frey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Frey, 712 Monroe avenue and Edward F. Trotter, 30, husband of Cleo L. Trotter, 623½ Lincoln avenue.



—Telegraph Engraving

Stanley M. Jenkins, formerly of Ashton, Ill., was recently graduated from the Altus Army Air Field, Oklahoma where he received his silver wings and the rank of Flight Officer.



—Telegraph Engraving

Craig Field, Selma, Ala.—The right to wear a pair of coveted "Silver Wings" and fly one of Uncle Sam's swift and deadly fighter planes against our axis enemies has been won by Edwin I. Callahan, son of Mrs. Iva Callahan of 517 College avenue, Dixon, Ill., who was commissioned a second lieutenant this week at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

The awarding of the wings and commission came after the new flying officer had completed his advanced flight training at the Fighter School in Selma.

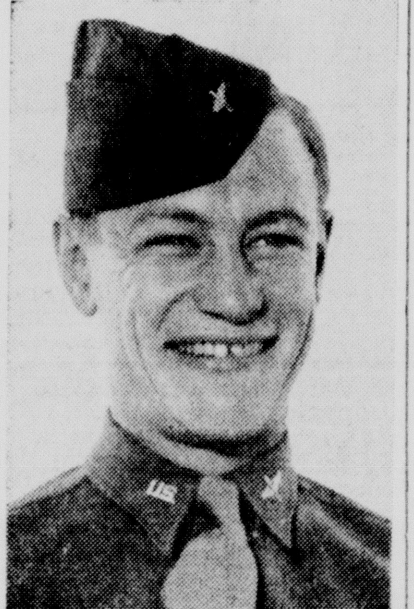
During the many months of training he had to undergo before he received his wings and certificate, he was given all types of instruction. He was toughened mentally and physically and learned to drill, just as any soldier.

He was also given every phase of combat instruction, including fighter formation, ground and aerial gunnery, night flying and high altitude missions which equip him to become a vital member of the United States' still rapidly increasing air arm, which daily is carrying the war across waters to the very heart of our enemies' strongholds.



—Telegraph Engraving

Staff Sergeant Lowell D. Whitebread is now stationed overseas and his present address is APO 520, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (This address is insufficient for mailing.)



—Telegraph Engraving

Pictured above is Edwin R. Friday, formerly of R. R. 1 Dixon who recently received his commission as flight officer and silver wings at the graduation ceremonies at the Altus Army Air Field at Altus, Oklahoma. Flight Officer Friday was just recently home on a furlough after graduation.



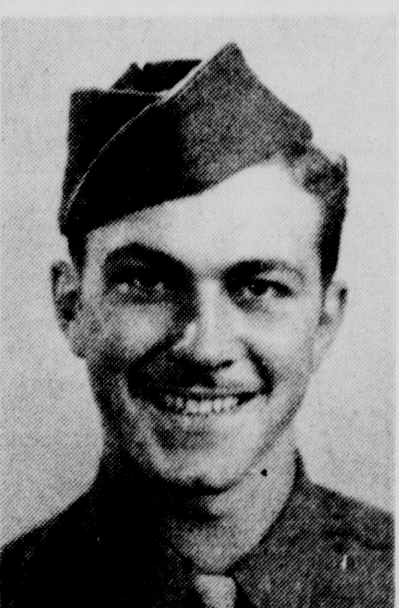
—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. James Betow is now stationed overseas somewhere in the Pacific war theater and his present address is APO 7568, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. (This address is insufficient for mailing.)



—Telegraph Engraving

Seaman 2-C Matthew Miller, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Amboy, received his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station where he has been stationed for the past eight weeks.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pfc. Wallace U. Schnake, son of Mrs. F. H. Loesch of 103 North Galena ave., Dixon, Ill., was graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunner School, Laredo, Texas, a member of the AAF Training Command. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew.

Along with his diploma, he received a pair of Aerial Gunner's silver wings and a promotion in grade at brief graduation exercises held here. Pfc. Schnake is now home on a furlough visiting his mother and friends.

Niel Huggins, Seaman second class of the U. S. Navy, is now home on a furlough visiting his parents and friends.



—Telegraph Engraving

A-C Donald Brenner is now stationed at St. Thomas College at Albert Lea, Minnesota where he is undergoing his naval air cadet training. The present mailing address of Cadet Brenner is C. A. A. W. T. S. School, St. Thomas College, Albert Hotel, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Corporal Technician William J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Amboy, Ill., has been stationed on the New Hebrides with an Army Evacuation Hospital Unit since October, 1942. A graduate of Amboy high school, he was well known as an amateur flier in and around Amboy. Inducted into Army service in January, 1942, at Camp Grant, he served at four medical training centers before leaving on his present overseas duty that October.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Edward Emmert, son of Mrs. David Emmert, is now stationed somewhere in India and his present address is APO 7400, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (This address is insufficient for mailing.)



—Telegraph Engraving

Lt. George C. Shiaras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shiaras, R. F. D. No. 4, is completing his training on a Liberator Bomber at Pueblo Army Air Base, Colorado. He entered the service July 27, 1942, and is the Co-Pilot of his crew. Lt. Shiaras is expected to see overseas duty shortly.



—Telegraph Engraving

Lieutenant (jg) Francis E. Henry, of the U. S. Navy and family have been spending the past week at the former's parents' residence at 421 Fourth Avenue, Lieutenant Henry is on leave after eighteen months of service on board a battleship that saw action in the Pacific on several engagements.



—Telegraph Engraving

Charles J. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Harmon, 1020 West Third street, Dixon, Ill., has successfully completed his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School, (Advanced Single Engine) Luke Field, Arizona.

At graduation ceremonies recently he received the Army Air Corps silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

He received his pre-flight training at Santa Ana Army Air Base, Calif., and pilot training with Army Flying Units at Hemet, Calif., and Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., before coming to Luke Field.

He attended Dixon high school.

Pvt. William Beard is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and his full mailing address is 366-98056, Batt. A., 78th P. A. Training Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

In a recent letter received from Sergeant LeRoy Adams, he wishes to extend his thanks to his friends for the many letters he has received at Camp Walters, Texas.

The full mailing address of Sgt. Adams is Company A-59th Training Bn., Camp Walters, Texas.



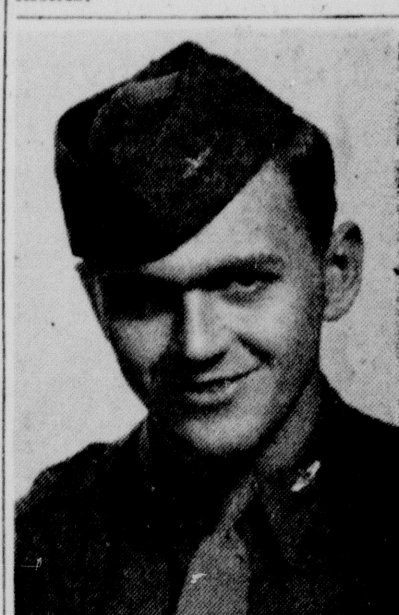
—Telegraph Engraving

Harold M. Kline was a recent graduate of the Altus Army Air Field at Altus, Oklahoma where he received his rank of second lieutenant and his coveted silver wings. Lt. Kline was formerly of Polo, Ill.

Second Lieut. Leland "Butch" Schoaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schoaf, Sr., will leave this evening for Tallahassee, Florida, Dale Mabry Field where he will complete his transitional training. He will then be assigned to a Replacement Group after completion of the course.

Marvin W. Smith, formerly of 911 W. Third street, Dixon, was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service and received his license as a Third Assistant Engineer at graduation exercises held recently at the U. S. Maritime Service Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

The school, largest of its kind in the country, with two thousand Officer Candidates in attendance, is one of two in the country which trains merchant seamen as Officers for new merchant ships.



—Telegraph Engraving

William T. Owens was recently graduated from the Moore Army Air Field, Mission, Texas and received his silver wings along with a commission as second lieutenant. Lt. Owens is now home on a short furlough before being sent out for advanced training.

Eustace K. Shaw, Seaman 2-C of the U. S. Navy is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Norman, Oklahoma and his mailing address is V-5, U. S. N. A. S., Barracks 7-c, Platoon 3, Norman, Okla. Eustace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Pvt. William Haefliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haefliger of this city, is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas with the 99th Infantry division.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards I received on my birthday anniversary.
Staff Sergeant
Raymond E. Johnson.
Adv. 11*

The Sponsors of this feature want you Boys to know they're back of you to Rome, Berlin and Tokio

Frank H. Kreim, Furniture Store
Dixon Floral Shop
Home Lumber & Coal Company
George Lindquist
Central Food Store
Vandenberg's Paint Store
Skip's Cafe
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Vaile Clothing Company
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Dixon Transit Company, Inc.
Bowman Bros.
Spurgeon's
Walter C. Knack
Hey Bros. Ice Cream Company

Slothower Hardware Store
Dixon One-Stop Service
Royal Blue Store
Hall's, Appliances and Paints
A. L. Geisenheimer & Company
Trein's Jewelry Store
City National Bank
Dixon Machine Works

Kline's Department Store
Boydton-Richards Company
Cook's Flower Shop
Newman Brothers
Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler
Plowman's Busy Store
Holland Furnace Company
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Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.
Kathryn Beard's Shop
Wilbur Lumber Company
Dixon Water Company
Dixon Fruit Company
O'Malley Standard Service
Rock River Production Credit Ass'n.

H. V. Massey Hdw., Ace Store
Greene's Barber Shop
(Formerly Stephan's)
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
Phillips' Bake Shop
Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Atty. Elwin S. Wadsworth
W. H. Ware, Hardware

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SEND TO A BOY IN SERVICE

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

BY WILLIAM L. WORDEN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Kwajalein—(AP)—The natives are the color of a much-used saddle, they have taken a terrible beating, and they think whatever they believe you want them to think.

Possibly one of the most important strategic factors in all this war is what is happening to the Micronesians. There are not enough of them to make an army miss a step, and so far none have shown any desire to fight on either side.

Inhabiting ten-foot high, hundred-yard wide coral islands which grow nothing very important, they are among the most isolated of peoples. Their horizon is strictly limited to what they can see. Self-sufficient by virtue of the coconut palm, the taro root and fish, they have for generations had no reason to go far; and the combination of unproductiveness, isolation and climate has kept most foreigners away.

So far, the war has touched about a thousand of them—some 300 in the Ellice islands who were there when American troops arrived and who underwent a series of Japanese bombings which wrecked their churches and killed a few of them; about an equal number at Makin and Tarawa in the Gilberts, and another 300 or so here at Kwajalein.

At Makin, the natives helped Carlson's Raiders when the Marines landed there last year and killed all Japanese on hand. Many of them were still there when the Army came back in December. At Tarawa, natives were forced by the Japanese to help build the island's defenses and then had to stay there while American naval artillery knocked the defenses to pieces and the Marines landed.

On Kwajalein the natives had been under Japanese domination since World War I. Generally speaking, the Japanese seem to have left them more or less alone. A few were taken to Japanese schools for education as minor civil servants. Some were hired as laborers—at 40 sen a day, which they say they seldom received. But until the time of our invasion they continued to live more or less as they always had.

Their attitude toward the Japanese is a little difficult to determine because of the native habit of saying yes to everything. Ask a Marshallese if he was mistreated and he will nod his head vigorously; just as vigorously as when asked if he has relatives in Hoboken.

The natives are much smaller

than those in the Ellice islands. At first some Army physicians guessed that this might be due to insufficient food under Japanese rule. But then they found the islanders more healthy than most mid-Pacific peoples.

The natives like American doctors because of anesthesia, which they did not receive from Japanese doctors, but their are few signs of real mistreatment.

There was suspicion among our military leaders that we might find the natives not entirely friendly. During the early day whaling crews (the scum of American seaports who came here to relax between cruises) and harsh German rule before 1918, the Marshallese had no real reason to think well of Caucasians. The only modern experience they had with us was the experience of being bombed quite thoroughly. So soldiers and Marines were warned to be friendly, but not too trusting.

This proved unnecessary. Even those who had lost relatives in the bombardment seemed to hold no resentment.

From an unbiased viewpoint, the coming of the Americans certainly was a mixed blessing. Our bombardment and subsequent military action killed all but about 150 on the southern end of Kwajalein. Some 30 of the survivors are badly wounded. Vir-

tually all of their livestock—pigs and chickens—has been killed; and the largest islands have either been completely ruined by gunfire or preempted for military use. Crops are lost and even fishing in the lagoon has been ruined for the time by the concussion—killing of millions of fish.

On the other hand, the natives now are in effect wards of the Army. They live in barracks, eat American Army food and have replaced their filthy rags with Army clothing.

They have been moved off the ruined islands to one untouched by shellfire because it was undefended. There are dozens of

other such islands in the atoll. The natives seem quite happy, although they wonder why the men have not yet been put to work. It does not seem worth while just now to explain to them that their men soon will have a chance to make their life-time fortunes as mess boys for American officers; and that shell necklaces will be worth more than ever before.

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
in variety
at the
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.
Printers for over 93 yrs.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is Presented to Historical Library

Springfield, Ill., March 25—(AP)—Four school children were in Springfield Friday to formally present to the State Historical Library Lincoln's pen copy of the Gettysburg Address. Edward Everett's copy of his own address delivered that day, and a letter from Robert T. Lincoln, the president's son.

The bound documents were purchased for \$60,000 by the nickels and dimes of pupils all over the state and representing them today were Norman Jones of Vandalia,

Fred Kerner and Geraldine Archambault of Chicago and Nancy Carol Miller of Lincoln.

After today's ceremony the documents will be on display in the Library's Lincoln room.

The Lincoln manuscript was termed "one of the most important American historical manuscripts in existence" by Thomas F. Madigan, New York autograph expert. It last sold for \$150,000.

EDWARD III, GARTER STARTER

It is said that the Order of the Garter was instituted by Edward III in 1349 when the Countess of Salisbury dropped her garter while dancing with him.

Million Italians Taken Into Germany

Bern, March 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—At least 1,000,000 Italian men and women have been taken through the Brenner Pass during the past four and one-half months to man machines in the German armament industry, says Avanti, underground Italian newspaper.

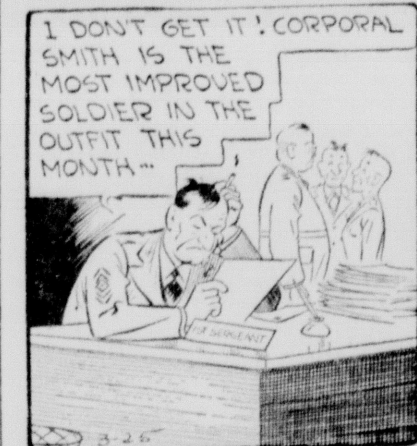
The move from the frying pan of nazi-occupied Italy to the Reich's war plants under fire from allied bombs apparently is continuing in Milan, Turin and other industrial areas, impelled—judging from announcements in

the neo-fascist press itself—by the lack of food and work in Italy. The German practice of stripping Italian factories of their machinery and raw materials presumably is another factor compelling Italian workmen to get in line.

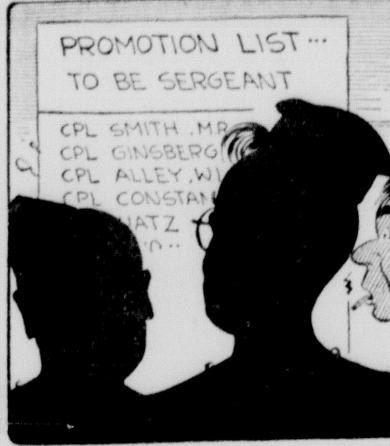
"SERPENT" HOAXES EUROPE
A huge skeleton, concocted from various types of fossil bones found in Alabama, once was exhibited all over Europe as a giant sea serpent.

—FARMERS—Have you read the interesting ads appearing in this paper regarding Mor-Milk?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Settled



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



Turn About



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Visible Proof



By Merrill Blosser



By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBS



One Cigar



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP



Poor Dinney



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



L'I' ABNER



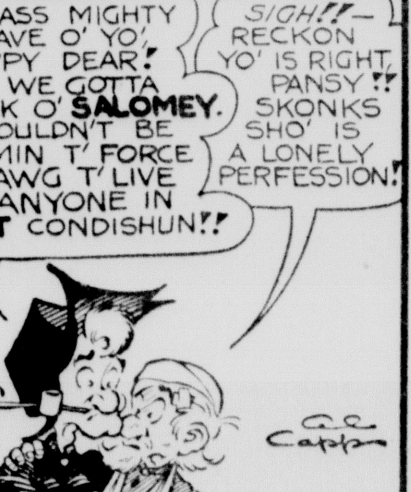
The Loneliest Profession



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS



Jobs To Do



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



ARMY UNIT

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted in	1 Hedge in
insigne of U. S. Army	2 Perfect
Service	3 Measure
Command	4 Salute (abbr.)
13 Redact	5 Heals
14 Bring to ruin	6 Upon
15 Openings	7 Road (abbr.)
16 Compass point	8 Energy
17 Hearing organ	9 Since
19 Court	10 Sun god
21 Sloth	11 Excess of a calendar over a lunar month
22 Tam	12 Aslant
24 Female ruffs	13 Lair
27 Office of	14 Area measure
Civilian De-	15 Bone
fense (abbr.)	23 Book of Psalms
28 Otherwise	24 Assort
30 Mast	25 Siamese coin
31 Grafted (her.)	26 Assort
32 Too	27 Male ancestor
34 That one	28 Neither
35 Dance step	29 Fascinates
36 Change	30 Size of shot
37 Flowers	31 Constellation
38 Seven and three	32 Id est (abbr.)
39 Virginia (abbr.)	33 Merit
41 Siamese coin	34 Portal
42 Assort	35 Slimmest
44 Male ancestor	
46 Neither	
47 Fascinates	
49 Size of shot	
50 Constellation	
51 Id est (abbr.)	
52 Merit	
54 Portal	
57 Slimmest	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Yes, this is the men's grill!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NOT ONE SINGLE GAS BOMB WAS DROPPED IN WORLD WAR I! GAS WAS EITHER RELEASED FROM CYLINDERS, TO BLOW IN THE ENEMY'S DIRECTION, OR LOADED IN SHELLS AND FIRED FROM GUNS.



MOST SPECIES OF FLOWERS WOULD DISAPPEAR ENTIRELY FROM THE EARTH IF ALL INSECTS WERE ERADICATED.

ANSWER No. It was named for its originator, a New York dancing master named Fox.

NEXT: Birthday of the moon

Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Ruffles are young...ruffles are springlike! Here's a really super junior miss style, Pattern 9043, that's ideal for dating your beau-on-furlough, yet looks trim and smart at a desk. That cute, up-to-the-minute half-hat is included. Match or contrast it to the dress.

Pattern 9043 may be ordered in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

March 21, First Day of Spring-Another Big Want-Ad Season Opens

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.75; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and of the news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks — \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE
1936 PLYMOUTH
PANEL TRUCK
In good condition.
Phone 727.

For Sale: 1937 two door
PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Radio, heater, good tires.
PHONE 7347.
503 SPRUCE STREET

MAIRY DOATS
and DOZY DOATS
... LET SPARKY FIX
YOUR CARZY

TIRES
FOR SALE—New, Recaps and
Used Tires—all sizes. Write for
prices. OGDEN MOORE CO.,
Dixon, Ill., 627 W. 3rd St.

BUSINESS SERVICES

STARK BROS. NURSERIES & ORCHARDS of Louisiana, Missouri. I am taking orders for above firm for spring delivery and will call on all who are interested. PHONE 963. Frank Hughes, 1222 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

Business Houses in Dixon may order their Ledgers and Binders of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Men Wanted

for
NEW WAR PLANT
AT POLO, ILL.
Top Wages
Steady Employment
Vital War Industry

Apply any day at the Hemp Mill Office one mile south of Polo, on U. S. Highway No. 52.

All Hiring in Accordance with W. M. C.'s U. S.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLAN

WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
BILLING CLERKS
SHIPPING CLERKS
CLERICAL HELP
APPLY AT THE PLANT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
PHONE 1725.

GREEN RIVER
ORDNANCE PLANT
STEWART-WARNER CORP.
DIXON, ILL.

All Hiring in Accordance with the War Manpower Commission's Stabilization Plan

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**
N-O-T-I-C-E
LAWN MOWERS
S-H-A-R-P-P-E-N-E-D
Edward M. May
2401 W. 3rd St., Dixon.

Stoker Service

LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE
123 E. 1st. Tel. 1368
Call us now for your Easter Permanent Appointment.

All Work Done Locally At
GRACEY FUR SHOP
Fur Coat Restyling & Repairing
Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN
to work on the farm; experienced man preferred; good tenant house with garden spot. EMMITT POWERS, Harmon, Ill.

WANTED OFFICE GIRL
Steady employment, good pay; Apply in person at **DELUXE CLEANERS**

WANTED GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILDREN
from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Good Wages. PHONE R280.

GIRL or WOMAN
Wanted for MANAGER of retail store; \$25 per wk. starting. PHONE 256 or B947.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by young farmer. Light work, no laundry, electricity, near Dixon. Write Box 114, c/o Telegraph, giving full particulars and wages expected in first letter.

WAITRESSES

Wanted at once. No Sunday work; good tips, apply in person at **PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE**. 112½ W. First St.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale — McCormick-Deering Broadcast Feeder—like new; 1 set 1½ trace harness; 1 21" 22" Collars; 1 set leather nets; 1 set cord nets; 10 5-gallon Gas Cans; 40 bales Alfalfa Hay. William Graehling, 1½ miles West of "a. Corners. Polo phone.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR CROSSMAN GARDEN SEEDS with WARD'S Deal
Prices as follows:
3-10c packets, value 30c, 25c
6-10c packets, value 60c 45c
12-10c packets, value \$1 82c
16-10c packets, value \$1.60, \$1

FOR SALE: JUST RECEIVED
a shipment of steel stock TANKS and electric pump jacks; also pipe, pump and well supplies. E. H. SCHOLL, 1301 Long Ave., Dixon, Ill.

For Sale: Economy hen houses; hog and chick brooder houses. 3 or 4 room cottage for tenant or farm laborer. Phone 7220. ED SHIPPET, Franklin Grove

WALNUT PRE-FABRICATED FARM UTILITY BUILDINGS
BOB PERRY
Telephone 48130.
P. O. Box 25, Dixon.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS, NEW IDEA FARM MACHINE, REPAIRS & Parts Headquarters. 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212 DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

FOOD

HAM SUPPER
LEE CENTER CHURCH
TUES.—MAR. 28TH.
6:00—Serving begins 5:30 P. M.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
SUNDAY HOURS
11:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
52 S. Galena Ave., Tel. X614

EASTER . . . will soon be here — order your supply of candy now! **CLEON'S** — 122 Galena

PRINCE CASTLES SUNDAYS
10c & 15c . . . Your Choice of delicious wholesome ice cream and topping.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE GUERNSEY BULL
8 months old. See George Leonard or Telephone, Harmon, Ill.

For Sale: Berkshire Fall Boars; registered, ready for service; Priced to sell now. **STEVE YETTER**, 515 W. 4th st. Ph. K929.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 mile East of CHANA, Ill., R. 64.
TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

12 O'clock—Sharp
2—PUREBRED ANGUS Registered Heifers
5—Good DAIRY COWS:
3 Shorthorns, 1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey, three with calves by side.
25—Whitefaced Yearlings, on feed 120 days, from one farm.
10 SHORTHORN HEIFERS AND STEERS. Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and springers. Bulls of all breeds. Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs. Boars. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Poultry. McCormick-Deering Mower. 4-Section Drag. A. C. Tandem Disc. Oliver Tractor Plow. 6 ft. Case Mower. McCormick-Deering Side Rake. 6 shovel Corn Plow. Potatoes. Grass Seed. Posts. Tools. BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL. PLENTY OF BUYERS. A Good MARKET. Call for truck. M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY AND JERSEY COWS and HEIFERS
Henry A. Knetsch, Jr., Paw Paw, Ill.

FOR SALE HOG
Weighing about 140 lbs. Can be seen at 66 Logan Ave. or PHONE X1704.

FOR SALE: TWO, EXTRA GOOD COWS, 6 yrs. old, both fresh. M. H. SPANGLER. Phone 69300. 2 miles East of Hintz Garage.

WANT TO TRADE sorrel saddle mare, 4 yrs. old, Kentucky bred, for black work mare weighing 1600, well broken. J. H. HUGHES, Amboy.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

FARMERS!!!!
Auction Sale in TELEGRAPH ADVERTISE Your Farm WANT ADS. "Where the Most People See It"

FOR SALE: New dresser & chest of drawers; 1 pair child's crutches; window boxes; oil stove; shoes and clothing. Also good watch dog for farm or town—cheap for a good home. Leaving Monday for California. 1222 WEST 6TH ST.

APPLE TREES, 5-7' high; 11 varieties; \$1.00 ea.; 3, \$2.90; 6, \$5.65; 10, \$9.00. **HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY**, Route 330 Phone X1403.

FOR SALE KNIGHT'S TEMPLAR UNIFORM COMPLETE, in good order; cheap. PHONE L752.

For Sale: 6'x8' plywood CHICKEN HOUSE Price \$12.00 1311 WEST SIXTH STREET Phone X803.

CALL US FOR CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE CUBES
for your party.
30c per bag. Ph. 35-388.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River Street

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY & REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY—APRIL 1ST.
On premises Northwest of Assembly Park. Sale of Personal Property 1:00 p. m. Sale of Real Estate 2:30 p. m.
Albert Frank Clayton Administrator of Estate of Geo. A. Clayton, Deceased. I. Rutt, auc.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE:
8 room, 2 apartment residence; strictly modern; stoker; double garage; close in. south side.
10 room, 2 apartment residence; stoker; strictly modern; 3 car garage; fine location; close in. north side. TEL. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

PLYWOOD AND MASONITE
1½" Masonite Hardboard Cut-Offs Now Available. Sizes up to 36"x48".
Gum Plywood Cut-Offs 3/16" Thick, 36"x48"; and 1/4" Thick, 36"x72". Some Full Size Sheets Also.
Plastic Faced ¾" Plywood. Sizes Up to 10'x96".
All Without Priority.
CALL YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

Kochton Plywood & Veneer
527 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois

FOR SALE: MAGIC HEIFER TABLETOP GAS STOVE
and Walnut Antique Bed. 404 WEST 8RD. ST.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, in excellent condition; Also, one Highgrade HEREFORD BULL, 2 years old. **CHRIS FASSLER**, R. 3, Dixon, Polo Phone 15W4.

Red Top, Lawn Rye, Blue Grass, Timothy, Clover Seeds, all on sale at **BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

For Sale: Mukden and Richland, state certified and uncertified SOY BEANS, 10 days earlier, will stand up much better. Also Holstein bull, ready for service. PHONE 7220. ED SHIPPET, Franklin Grove.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Hoovers, Eureka's, Airways, Premiers, Magnetics. All completely rebuilt, equipped with full set of attachments and guaranteed for 1 year. Also, electric irons, heaters, plates, bun warmers, hot pads, waffle irons and coffee makers. Must have something electrical in trade. It does not have to work. "Turn in your old electrical appliances." Will buy your extra appliances. L. L. RUSH, Phone 39K, 506 Madison street, Oregon, Ill. Open daily, nights and Sundays.

FOR SALE—Large Estate
Heatrola (5-room size) good condition, \$40; Oak office table; Steamer Trunk, \$5; oak Semi-nook \$3; 1 Marble counter TOP, 2½ ft. x 10 ft. 1½ in. thick, \$15; Ladies brown tweed winter coat, like new, size 18, \$10; ladies pr. Brown shoes, \$3.00; 1 pr. ladies grey suede shoes, size 8; other articles. 703 NORTH GALENA AVE. Ph. W301.

Spring

IS THE BEST SEASON TO RENT . . .
SELL . . . TRADE . . . BUY . . . EMPLOY.
THE WANT-ADS WILL REACH THE PROSPECTS YOU WANT TO CONTACT.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE AFFORDED ADVERTISERS WHO REGULARLY

READ and USE
TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS
PHONE NO. 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

KELLY GREEN SPRING COAT
Size 14. Also, 2 PLAIN SKIRTS. Size 24 waist. 631 N. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE
All Furniture, stoves, rugs, kitchen, bedroom, and parlor furniture. Priced for quick sale. 1411 W. 4th St.

ANYTHING YOU WANT IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE: Kitchen Cabinets, breakfast sets; lots of Dishes; Radios; Cooking Utensils. Call and see what I have. Will buy — what have you? Phone K1067. BERT'S Second Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave.

For Sale: New dresser & chest of drawers; 1 pair child's crutches; window boxes; oil stove; shoes and clothing. Also good watch dog for farm or town—cheap for a good home. Leaving Monday for California. 1222 WEST 6TH ST.

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WANTED TO BUY

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Lee ss.

In the County Court.
To Robert Holz and the Unknown Heirs of Barbara Holz, deceased

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Barbara Holz, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Robert Holz representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased are as follows, to wit:

Robert Holz and "The Unknown Heirs of Barbara Holz, deceased" and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 3rd day of April, 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1944.
Sterling D. Schrock
Clerk of the County Court of said County.
March 11-18-25, 1944.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 1, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Samuel L. Guthrie, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Irene Almeda Cox, Executrix.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
Mar. 25, Apr. 1-8, 1944.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 1, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Louisa McCarter, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Pliny McCarter, Executor
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
Mar. 25, Apr. 1-8, 1944.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
12:45 Vagabonds—WCFL.
Music for Fun—WMAQ
1:00 Metropolitan Opera—WLS
Roy Shields' Orch.—WMAQ
1:30 Concert. Orch.—WGN
2:00 Sky High Show—WMAQ
12:00 Center Canteen—WGN
Serenade—WBBM
Here's to Youth—WMAQ
12:15 Waltz Time—WJJD

Pet Parade—WGN
12:30 Women in the War—WJJD
3:00 Rupert Hughes—WMAQ
3:30 Doctors at War—WMAQ
4:00 Tea and Crumpets—WMAQ
4:30 Peace—WMAQ
Mother and Dad—WBBM
5:00 Town Tattlers—WBBM
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Radio Canaries—WGN
Curt Massey—WMAQ
5:45 Man Behind the Gun—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Capital Comment—WGN
Man Behind the Gun—WBBM
6:30 Ellery Queen—WMAQ
Thanks to the Yanks—WBBM
7:00 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Abbie's Irish Rose—WBBM
7:15 Good Will Hour—WGN
7:30 Truth or Consequence—WMAQ
One Night Stands—WGN
Inner Sanctum Mystery—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN
Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WLS
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLS
Million Dollar Band—WMAQ
9:15 Correction Please—WBBM
9:30 Grand Old Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Hub Jackson—WMAQ
10:30 I Sustain Wings—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN
WBBM.

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10:30 I S

MARGE'S **LISTENIN' POST**

THE livestock outlook in the south is interesting. What started out to be a health project of having each family raise its own meat in order to diversify diets is starting to grow into an industry of its own. A few years ago when there first began to be a meat surplus the livestock which came to the markets was, as they expressed it, "snake-eater" hogs. Now these hogs are much better quality although still far from the northern corn-fed variety. Registered and good quality sires in both the cattle and hog lines are making a tremendous improvement in the finished product. However in many sections the soil seems to be deficient in some mineral and the results in the livestock business are far from equal to corn belt standards.

ONE of the first stockyards of any size south of Chicago was built up at St. Louis over 70 years ago. At that time ferry-boats were the main means of transportation across the river and so the livestock from the Illinois farms was in need of a market on the Illinois side of the river. Thus in 1873 the National Stockyards in East St. Louis were opened and the packing industry commenced.

H. A. POWELL, secretary of the organization, told how in the beginning refrigeration was unknown and therefore the killing was done seasonally. Any meat that was to be preserved was salted down. What was sent to the east then was often inferior in quality. As soon as refrigeration was used the packing industry was revolutionized and the east began to demand choice cuts. This was in turn reflected in the kind of animals the farmers marketed and thus the quality was improved. It was in the same way that there began to be a demand for unfinished western stock to go into Illinois feed lots and be finished on corn.

RECEIPTS increased until last year the market handled over one million cattle, over three million hogs and almost a million sheep. About 80% of this comes in by truck and the rest by rail. The big run is later in the morning than at Chicago. Many of the smaller farmers near the yards will load up a small truck load early in the morning and drive in themselves. The yards proper cover one square mile and 160 acres of this is either covered with cement or is under sheds and most of the business is carried on in these improved areas. There are 42 commission firms who do business in the yards.

THE Memphis stockyards under the ownership of G. D. Strauss show more distinctly the recent livestock trend in the south. Those yards were only opened in 1921 and at that time comprised about four acres. Now they are about three times that large. J. J. Burnett who was the first commission man to open the gates when the yards started said that back in the first years his firm thought they had done well if they cleared \$3,000 worth of stock in one day, now a big day sometimes runs as high as \$70,000.

WHEN the men at these yards were asked what they thought of the subsidy

program and the future of the meat industry for the next year or so they were unanimous in their opinion that some changes would have to be made or there would be a meat shortage. Mr. Powell said he didn't care to be quoted on the situation, but he added with a smile, "You of course realize that here at the yards we can't help but reflect the feeling of the farmers who come in here with their livestock."

CHARLES HITCHCURN, editor of the daily paper published at the yards, "The St. Louis Livestock Reporter," said, "It just doesn't seem practical to give the subsidy to the packers when they are already making huge profits. You know yourself that buying shares of stock in a packing plant is a really good investment right now." By the way, Mr. Hitchcurn is none other than the man who wrote Uncle Bob's column in the Drovers' Journal papers for 20 years. The St. Louis paper is one of the same syndicate of papers.

E. D. W. SMITH, publicity man for the Producers' Livestock commission company at St. Louis, said, "We are just frankly telling our customers not to buy feeding cattle now because we don't feel that they can make money by doing it. We think that either the price of feeders will have to be lower or else the ceiling will have to be raised. I don't know which will happen. We look for a shortage of meat to hit this country in 30 to 60 days and then some adjustment will have to be made."

BOTH at St. Louis and at Memphis there was considerable discussion about the added red tape that takes up more man hours when the man hours are increasingly hard to get. The reflection of this unrest and uncertainty of the market was certainly reflected in the empty feed lots and the lack of small hog houses set out at farms all along the line. A tour of the market circles, both large and small, in that section of the country convinces you that the situation is just beginning unless radical changes are made immediately. As one man expressed it, "Those in charge are sincere, I guess, but they certainly are inexperienced."

Montgomery Believes War May Last a Year

London, March 25—(AP)—The European war may last a year or longer, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared Friday in an address saluting the British ground forces he will lead in the forthcoming invasion and calling for full cooperation on the home front. "We are preparing to take part in the biggest tug of war the world has ever seen, and if anyone should let go of the rope, then we lose the match," said the colorful general, who won fame as the commander of the British Eighth Army.

Australian Premier Gets Ready for Trip

Canberra, Australia, March 25—(AP)—Premier John Curtin said his farewells to parliament Friday before leaving for conferences in London and Washington and won the assurance from the opposition party that it will do nothing to cut short his trip. The government head told parliament he would put the Australian viewpoint strongly before British and American leaders and said he hoped to influence ultimate decisions of strategy and collaboration.

Veotographs, aerial photographs which become three-dimensional when viewed through special polarized spectacles, and which can be "shot" by aerial cameras in planes flying 350 miles per hour, have been used in the war against the Japs for over a year, it is revealed.

County-Wide Contributions to Red Cross War Fund Now Total \$4,720.29

Contributions by Lee county citizens to the American Red Cross War Fund reported to Secretary Frances E. Patrick up to Thursday evening totaled \$4,720.29. Additional donors being: Previously published \$4,090.04 National Tea Co. employees: 20.00 National Tea Co. employees: 20.00

Mrs. Eugene Grimes 5.00 H. V. Massey Hardware Co. 10.00 Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hey 10.00 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Edwards 5.00 Employees of Union Bus Depot 7.00

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Fourth Precinct: Residential District: Mrs. Anna Dement 15.00 Mrs. Kenneth Seiler 1.00 Charles Gillan 1.00 Mrs. and Mrs. Art Hill 1.00 Mrs. H. H. Emmert 1.00 Mrs. W. Furlong 1.00 Rev. & Mrs. Joseph Mason 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. Willis Fry 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Ogren 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schafer 5.00 Mrs. Emma Heid 1.00 Mrs. Clara Shawyer 1.00 Mrs. Harriet M. White 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Salzman 3.00 Miss Anna Schuster 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. B. Lennon 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Trein 9.00 Miss Clara Armstrong 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Landeman 2.00 Miss Katherine Murphy 1.00 Miss Agnes Prindaville 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Daugherty 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. Carl Blaydes 1.00 Mrs. Carl Matson 1.00 Mrs. J. J. McGuire 1.00 J. J. McGuire 1.00 June McCordie 2.00 Florence Mason 1.00 Mrs. T. W. Clayton 5.00 Dr. F. L. Blewfield 5.00 Mrs. John Hoffrichter 5.00 Mrs. Mary McGowan 1.00 E. C. Godfrey 2.00 Mrs. Francis Sharky 1.00 Pat Blackburn 1.00 L. Redfern 3.00 The Friendly Club 5.00 Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ryan 1.00 Mrs. Margaret Bair 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Curran 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Chris Johnson 10.00 Mr. & Mrs. Foy Brown 2.00 and Jolene 2.00 Miss Pauline Schwende 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. Nels Hanson 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Levan 1.00 Miss Florence Stoner 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. E. J. McBride 2.00 Mrs. James O'Brien 1.00 Mrs. Isador Eichler 1.00 Mrs. A. G. Trexler 1.00 A. I. Hardy 1.00 Mrs. Patrick Hennessey 1.00 Mrs. Willard Jones 1.00 Miss Marie Welch 1.00 Mrs. Frank Philpott 10.00 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. R. Leake 15.00 John Lally 1.00 Mrs. J. E. Vaile 1.00 Mrs. Wm. Loftus 2.00 Mary Lou Loftus 2.00 Mrs. Joe Blackbird 25.00 Mrs. Chester Barriage 2.00 Rogene Barriage 2.00 Roy Knapp 5.00 Miss Mamie O'Brien 2.00 Elizabeth Armstrong 1.00 Mrs. Mosher 1.00 Mrs. Joe Blackbird 1.00 Mrs. Burmeister 5.00 Mrs. Casper Binling 1.00 Edna Seybert 1.00 Evelyn Busse 1.00 Father Walsh 2.00 Father Lessman 3.00 Mrs. Ligouri Welch 1.00 Emma & Anna O'Malley 1.00 Mrs. Elizabeth Haley 1.00 Mrs. Mildred Moerschbaecher 1.00 Marian Pyle 75.00 Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Martin 5.00 Mr. & Mrs. Stephan Fleming 1.00 Mrs. Halstenberg 25.00 Mary Blankenbaker 25.00 Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Loftus 2.00 Mrs. J. E. Ryan 5.00 Mrs. Wm. Nettz 1.00 Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Randall 1.00 Mrs. Anna Bennett 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sawyer 2.00 Mrs. Philip Reilly 1.00 J. Philip Reilly 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gorham 2.00 Mrs. F. N. Barnes 1.00 Raymond Barnes 1.00 Mrs. John Phalen 1.00 Mrs. Agnes Phalen 1.00 Ed Dempsey 1.00 Mrs. Kathryn McIntyre 1.00 and son 1.00 Mrs. Lee Hartzell 1.00 Robert Pomers 1.00 John Auchstatter 1.00 Philips Bond 1.00 J. W. & Gleva Curran 5.00 Mrs. Fred Dimick 1.00 Diane Jenke 1.00 Al Jenks, Jr. 1.00 Mrs. Al Jenks 2.00

Total 247.25 Total amount \$4,720.29

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, March 25—(AP)—More than 300,000 men in the past six months have moved from war industries back to the farm where lies the greatest blanket draft-deferment.

This information was obtained today from authorities who said the shift was far too great to be considered a seasonal migration and that "300,000 is a conservative figure."

The surge forward has occurred while selective service—trying to meet critical military needs, particularly for men under 26—has been forced to grab at key workers in vital non-agricultural war industries.

Latest figures show there are now 563,000 non-fathers under 26 who are draft-deferred as farm workers. This compares with 348,000 non-fathers under 26 draft-deferred because of essential occupations in non-agricultural jobs.

The total number of deferred farm workers is 1,689,000. The total deferred in other industries is 3,204,000.

Selective service yesterday issued stringent orders to speed up drafting of men under 26 in non-agricultural jobs. Farm workers, because of special legislation, have the most draft-proof deferment of any group.

Every time selective service casts eyes at farm workers, farm state congressmen chant a protest: Record-breaking food crops are needed and manpower is needed to produce them.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, recently ordered farm draft boards to tighten up on deferments. The result is not yet known.

The draft goal between now and July 1 is 1,160,000 men but now there are only two groups into which it can dip:

Those deferred because of their work in agriculture and non-agricultural jobs.

Store Survey Is Completed by Lee Co. Ration Board

O. T. Martin chairman of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board today expressed appreciation to food retailers of the county for their cooperation in the store survey just completed by the Price Panel of the Board.

There are 77 stores in Lee county (or area served by the board), and of these 15 per cent are in compliance with all requirements of the price regulation, including posting of store classification, posting of ceiling price lists for meats, soaps, dry groceries and flat-priced fruits and vegetables, as well as on selling prices of ten market basket items. Violations ranged from failure to

post required lists or charts to over-ceiling selling prices on commodities checked for selling price.

In many cases Mr. Martin reported, retailers corrected errors before the price panel representatives left the store.

Commenting further on violations reported, Mr. Martin said that 70 per cent of the stores checked did not have the group store classification poster displayed, and 50 per cent did not have all the required ceiling price lists posted. A majority of these violations already have been corrected, he said.

Ten Items Checked The ten items checked for selling price included: Round steak, bone-in full cut, chuck roast, blade or arm-bone in, center cut pork chops, Palmolive soap, reg. size, butter, solids, cartons, sugar, powdered, carton, syrup, Karo, blue label, Peas, Libby No. 3 sieve.

Corn, Monarch, Country Gentleman, cream style, and tomatoes, Mississippi.

A total of 18 stores were found to be charging over-ceiling prices on meat, ranging from one to 8 cents a pound. Among other items on the list checked for selling price, the survey showed that the greatest per cent of overcharges were found on Karo syrup and powdered sugar.

Chairman Martin said that the survey will make a second check of stores where violations were discovered during the week of April 3 to 8, and that those found to be in violation on this second check will be called for hearings before the price panel during the week of April 10 to 15.

He expressed the belief that "the survey had brought a renewed awareness on the part of citizens of Lee county to the importance of the price control program. It has emphasized the responsibility of merchants and consumers alike in helping holding prices in line."

Commenting on the success of the price control program to date, Mr. Martin declared the program had saved the public 22 billion dollars in civilian goods.

"In addition," he said, "industrial ceiling prices have saved taxpayers 67 billion dollars in government expenditures for war materials. These two savings total \$89 billion dollars, or an individual saving of \$1639."

February Temperature and Precipitation in Illinois Over Average

Springfield, Ill., March 25—(AP)—February temperatures in Illinois averaged several degrees warmer than usual, and precipitation of 2.43 inches was one-half inch above normal.

Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb of the Springfield weather bureau reported weather conditions were largely favorable for winter wheat, alfalfa, clover and other winter crops last month when the mean temperature was 33.7 degrees, or 3.8 degrees above normal.

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CONTINUOUS SHOWING TODAY FROM 2:30 ON

Matinees Next Week: MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

The year's most baffling mystery!

NINE GIRLS

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JEFF DONWELL • NINA FOGH • SHIRLEY MILLS • MARGA MAE JONES

Newest "March of Time"—"South American Front"

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY FROM 2:30

They've Taken The Ceiling Off LAUGHTER!

Marge and Wally at their funniest yet! Wally's point-shy... Marge's man - shy! Together—in the year's timeliest screen scream!

M-G-M's HILARIOUS HIT

RATIONING BEERY

Starring WALLACE BEERY with Marjorie MAIN

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Box Office Open This Evening at 6:00

Matinees Next Week: TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

THRILLING! INSPIRING!

M-G-M's great drama of the Fighting French!

The Cross of Lorraine

Jean Pierre Aumont Gene Kelly Sir Cedric Hardwicke

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"I COULD CRUSH YOU BETWEEN MY HANDS . . . BUT YOUR BROKEN HEART WOULD STILL MOCK ME . . . YOUR TORTURED EYES WOULD STILL HAUNT ME!"

ORSON WELLES as "EDWARD ROCHESTER"

JOAN FONTAINE as "JANE"

JANE EYRE

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